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RATIONING PLAN ACCEPTED BY HUN; TURN OVER SHIPS

Conference Arranges To Send 370,000 Tons of Food Monthly

GERMAN-OWNED SECURITIES WILL PAY FOR SHIPMENTS

Wiley Teuton Didn't Get All Food He Wanted From the Allies

[ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Brussels, Friday, March 14.—The German delegates to the conference here regarding the taking over by the allies of the German mercantile fleet and the provisioning of Germany today Fisher. definitely accepted the conditions imposed by the allies.

which is in this city conferring with a German delegation as to the turning over of German merchant shipping and German-owned securities in payment for food shipments. The Germans observed that this ration was smaller than they had requested and were pessimistic as to the arrangement of satisfactory financial terms.

After Vice Admiral Roslyn Weymss

of Great Britain, chairman of the allied delegation, had presented the conditions decided upon by the entente, the Germans asked to be allowed to withdraw for consultation. They then formed three sub-commissions to deal with questions of finance, food supply and mercantile marine. This evening at 6 o'clock another plenary session was held, Vice Admiral Weymss saying at its close that satisfactory progress was

In the evening the Germans asked to be given the use of a telegraph line

NEED FOOD QUICKLY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Tuesday, March 11.—Germany expects that the allies will provide food supplies until August 15, which is the earliest possible date that flour from this year's harvest can be counted upon, said Under Secretary of State von Braun today, before leaving for Brussels, where he will take part in negotiations with an allied commission relative to food shipments and the turning over of German shipping for the use of the entente nations.

Herr von Braun said Germany would in the country, employing a number pany expects to nancie. After the make the country, employing a number of trade all over chinery is installed the public will be given an invitation to inspect the plant of the company to take care of its New-Sels, where he will take part in negotiations with an allied commission relations with an allied commission relations with an allied commission relation to a statement of General Manager Henry Schnaidt to ark patrons before closing the plant on May 24, and that orders for the city and which will be called Consumers New Special. In addition the famous out the fact that the law explicitly of the entente nations.

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ask for 1,400,000 tons of grain and a rights for its manufacture and market drink business just as soon as Ohio monthly importation of 100,000 tons of ing. The company will also manufacture goes "dry" on May 27th. pork and fats, in addition to condensed

It is a matter of great importance, he said, that food should arrive at the earliest possible moment and that the total amount to be provided be known, so that the government could adjust rations until the next harvest.

'Only under these conditions is it possible to combat Bolshevism and bring the German people back to sane conditions of life, and political and indus-trial sobriety," he said.

CITIES GET CHANCE TO

Columbus, March 15.—Mayors of 35 Oblo citles where federal employment offices are maintained were given the epportunity to take over a greater share of the support of these offices after March 22, by Fred C. Croxton, federal employment director for Ohio federal employment director for Ohio today.

Ey the time the collector's olices close late tonight it was estimated that four million persons and rms would have filed returns and the total tax paid would amount to from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

Persons or firms failing to file returns today are liable to a penalty of not more than \$100, and in addition, 25 per today.

SAVES 12 FROM IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

gress to appropriate funds for the em-

While the offices in the seven larger cities of the state, now partly supported the state, will be continued, Croxton said it would be necessary to make some reduction in these offices.

What effect the Columbus conference will have on the Newark bureau is uncertain, according to D. D. Stewart, ance of business. local federal employment agent. He said that an effort was being made at the conference to have the state take over some of the offices but that he had no DANIELS WILL STUDY information as to what the fate of the Newark office would be.

POLES DEFEND OIL FIELD AGAINST HUNS

Warsaw, Thursday, March 13.- Pol-Warsaw, Thursday, March 12. Fol. craft. Upon his return to the United ish troops with the assistance of local States, about May 1, the secretary exforces which attacked the oil field in peets to begin preparation of an outline the region of Dombrowka, Silesia. The submission to congress with a request funerals of the victims of the fight was made into an imposing manifestation. In upper Silesia workmen went on strike as a protest.

YANKEES TO OPERATE OWN WIRES IN GERMANY

INSPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Coblenz, Friday, March 14.--An American signal corps officer and four of Missouri, who died several weeks telegraphers have left Coblenz for Ber ago while visiting the area occupied lin to establish a telegraph office which by American troops left here today for will begin operations in a few days. Rotterdam on board the river steamer Messages from Coblenz for various Preussen, which units scattered throughout Germany at some time ago, for the use of General law barring the Russian ruble from cir. the demands of the union.

Russian prison camps will be relayed Dickman. Two American officers accoulation in Germany and prohibiting the Owners association by the signal corps men.

GRATIOT YOUNGSTER WAITS FOR DADDY WHO HELPED U. S. AIR FORCES ABROAD



MASTER CARL GERALD FISHER

Master Carl Gerald Fisher. aged 10 months promises to make a splendid looking soldier like his daddy, Corporal Carl Watts

Carl junior has never seen his father who is in France, and who A monthly ration for Germany of is mighty anxious to get home to 370,000 tons of foodstuffs was fixed his charming little boy. Mrs. ago, and has no knowledge as yet Thursday by the allied commission, Fisher and her son reside at when he will be sent back to this ery to deal with those who planned

> service, Mechanician, A. E. F., babies who have never seen their was stated. went overseas more than a year daddies.



CORP. CARL WATTS FISHER

Corporal Fisher, who is with The Advocate still desires to Corporal Fisher, who is with the Advocate still desires to dence which clearly analyzed the facts company 11, First regiment air receive the pictures of the war relative to the origin of the conflict, it

CONSUMERS COMPANY REORGANIZES FOR MANUFACTURE OF SOFT DRINKS

Plans Now Being Carried Out Will Make Local Plant One of Largest In Ohio—Will Specialize In Popular Southern Drink.

On May 24 the Consumers Brewing company of this city will deliver the last of its product and after that date will be known as The Consumers Producing company, and will engage in the manufacture of various soft drinks, installing thousands of dollars worth of new machinery, and will have one of the largest and best equipped plants in the country, employing a number of the country, employing a number of men and will bid for trade all over Chinery is installed the public will be given an invitation to inspect the plant

Herr von Braun said Germany would the new company having received the sumers plant will be ready for

required particularly for invalids, infants and hospitals. He estimated the cost of these shipments at five billion marks. It is a matter of the second of FOR INCOME TAX

One Billion Dollars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 15.—Millions of dollars poured into the offices of collec-TAKE OVER JOB BUREAUS son of internal revenue today as persons and business firms filed their income or profits tax returns and paid on a vast scale. The British bridge the first 25 per cent installment of tax. head, east of the Rhine, is semi-circular By the time the collector's offices close

Effective March 22 federal support of cent of the amount of tax due. Paythese offices will be reduced 80 per mark of today will be considered as the failure of conhaving met the time-requirement, however, even though not received by the

collectors today.

Practically all of the tax paid in as the first installment will be used immediately by the treasury to redeem certificates of indebtedness issued last November in anticipation of today's tax collections. This use of the taxes paid, officials believe, will do much to pre vent shifting of bank funds and disturb-

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 15.—Secretary Daniels, who sailed from New York today on the transport Leviathan for France will study during his visit alread the developments being made by France, Great Britain and Italy in airfor an appropriation to carry it out.

CONGRESSMAN DIES ON

(Associated Press Telegram)
Coblenz. March 14.—(Friday)—The body of Representative W. P. Borland was requisitioned companied the body.

IN GERMAN TERRITORY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, March 15.-Acute unrest pre vails in the whole Westphalian industrial Expect Receipts Today to region and it probably will be necessary Reach Total of Nearly to enlarge the British bridgehead in the that direction, says a dispatch to the Mail from its correspondent with the British army.

> districts in Europe, it has one of the richest coalfields in the world, and the iron industry there has been developed The British bridgein shape, centering about Cologne, the

DEPORTATION

sion With I. W. W. Agita-

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 15.—Pardons were granted by Secretary of Labor Wilson today to 12 aliens of the group of 54 sent to New York from the west FOREIGN AIRCRAFT of 54 sent to New York from the west recently under orders of deportation in 19 cases the deportation order was affirmed. In the remaining 32 cases no applications for reopening of heat ings were pending.

NEW YORK TRAILS IN

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, March 15.-War savngs stamps were sold in January at be rate of 45 cents for every person in he United States with a total sales of 48,399,000, according to reports from leadquarters foday. Vermont led in per capita sales with \$1.20, or a total. per capita.

MAY BAR RUSSIAN COIN. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Tuesday, March 11.-The min istry of finance, it is understood, will recommend to the German national as sembly the immediate enactment of a any traffic in it.

MAY YET PUNISH MEN WHO PLANNED **BLOODY CONFLICT**

Commission Suggests Spe-cial Machinery May Deal With Guilty

URGES THAT RANK NOT INFLUENCE WITH JUSTICE

Would Punish Those Who Violated Customs of

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, March 14:-A sub-commission of the commission on responsibility for the war reported today that strict ly and technically; criminal prosecu-tions of those who brought about the struggle were "anonamalous and unnecessary," according to an official communique issued this evening. The report added however, that the peace conference "might adopt special meas ures and even create special machin .he war.' The sub-commission received evi-

Another sub-commission which had dealt with volatons of the laws and customs of war has also submitted its report and proposed that the powers

hould establish a high tribunal which should not in the exercise of its crimi-al jurisdicton, be blocked by considertions of rank." The commssion, it was announced

is considering these reports.

The British program at the peace conference is understood to contemplate the signing of seperate prelimi-nary treaties with the central allies as soon as possible after Germany is dis-posed of. Next would be the consider-ation of any amendments to the present constitution of the League of tions, and then the league would be whipped into permanent shape. The final peace treaty would follow and would include the League of Nations

leading thought among the British at the present moment seems to be to strip the preliminary peace terms of all neutrality incumberance and secure the signature of that docu-ment so that the world can begin to settle back to normal. One of the first questions to be con

sidered by the council of ten with President Wilson participating in the discusion, will be the boundary beween Poland and Germany. The Pol ish boundary commission, as well as the general territorial commission has virtually agreed unanimously on this

boundary.
While no other official announce ment has been made, it is known that Danzig is included in Poland and that the commissioners have agreed upon a boundary which would give Poland strategic points which should make her an effective barrier between Bol shevism and western Europe.

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, March 15.—It has been learn ed that the status of secret treaties and conventions made during the war again has arisen. Information obtain ed today from some of the American delegates to the peace conference was The German province of Westphalia to the effect that the action of a ma is one of the most important industrial jority of the commission dealing with districts in Europe, it has one of the declaring that the treaty of London of 1915 was effective, will not be permit ted to go unchallenged and could no become effective unless ratified by the council of ten, which they asserted would refuse its approval. The subwould refuse its approval. ject matter on the occasion of the commission is not of especial interest to Americans, but the decision relative to the treaty of London. Wheh is one o those conventions made during the war, is regarded as of the gravest importance, it being declared to be in di rect conflict with one of Presiden Wilson's 14 points concerning such agreements and one relative to the right of self-determination of small na-

It is held that if the decision of the majority of the commission were up Secretary of Labor Pardons affirmation of Haly's claims to nearly Dozen Listed For Expul- all the eastern shore of the Adratic as well as of other agreements for the disposition of colonial possessions which have been regarded as proper subject for action of the supremu rouncil and the peace conference it

> A point of especial interest is that the action was taken by the commision through a combination of votes of Great Britain and Italy.

WILL OPERATE BOATS UNDER ARMED GUARD

New York, March 15 -- In an effort 1 mosk the strike of the harbor boat workers here officials of the boat owners association today planaed to plac boats in operation with strike breakers under strong guard. A recruiting office has been opened for non-union worker and it was said that 200 discharged sailors and soldiers have been hired. Another appeal has been made by he owners to Police Commissioner Enight for police protection, while T. L. Dalahunty, president of the marine of \$438,800. New York state, outside workers affiliation, has called the com-of New York City, was lowest, with missioner's attention to the orderly only 15 cents per capita. Which the stake has been con-objected were \$2,728,000, or 70 cents ducted and has asked that the union thuses. Mr. Delahunty claims that 14 private period to be grave.

boot owners have broken from the ranks of the New York Boat Owners' association and agreed to follow the example of the reffroad administration and other federal agencies and grant Andes mountains on the line of railroad for ten hours.

the demands of the union. Officers of running from Buenos Aires to Val. No cars were operated by the comqenz. Delahunty's statement.

ROUMANIA'S QUEEN WILL VISIT U. S.
TO THANK AMERICANS FOR TIMELY AID



AUSTRIAN AT CAMP SHERMAN ADMITS PART IN PLOT WHICH STARTED WAR

Intelligence Officers Take Deposition of Soldier Who Said He Was One of Three Who Assassinated Arch Duke Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Camp Sherman, March 16.—Intelligence officers at Camp Sherman were taking the deposition today of Private Frank Hobel, 27, an POLES MEET FOE ON Austrian, of Lorain, C., concerning a statement he is said to have made to another private that he was one of three Austrians who as sassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria in 1914, precipitating the

According to Hobel's story, his father gave him \$300 to flee from Austria after the assassination; that he went to Constantinople and later to New York, landing in this country in October, 1914. He was working in the shippards at Lorain when he was drafted and taken to Camp Sherman where he has spent much of his time in a hospital. He is now in the hospital suffering from tuberculosis. Hobel's statement was being taken through an interpreter.

Jacob Broillaw, a cousin, 1930 Long street, Lorain, is given as his next of kin in this country.

EPORTS SITUATION U.S. TRANSPORT REPORTS SITUATION



Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines.

Brigadier General Hines, chief of

embarkation, recently returned to

Washington from France and re-

ported to Secretary Baker that con-

ditions at Brest, great debarkation

port in France, have so improved,

that there is no longer cause for

36 ARGENTINE UNIONS

Chilean trontier.

Nine Soldiers Reported Drowned When Naval Vessel Goes Down in North Sea.

IS SUNK BY MINE

INSCORIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, March 15 .- Nine sailers are

reporter drowned in the sinking of the berich mayal transport Yselhaven. which struck a mine at 135 o'clock Friday morning, according to a report to Licyds. The Yselbaven was bound the place would be closed Saturday befrom Waltimore to Copenhagen, Thirtyfive survivers have been landed at Butlepool by a British steamer. The sinking of the Yselbaven probably

coerred in the North Sea at Hartle pool, where the nervivors were taken is a post on the eastern coast of Eng-The Veelhaven measured 3,558 tons

ad was least in Rotterdam in 1916 The was taken even by the United States shipping beard after the United tates entered the war. She left Rultiore Telemory 18 for Copenhagen.

HOLD CONFERENCE TO

Mewank, N. J., March 15 .- Efforts INVOLVED IN STRIKE moderner and conductors of the published department announced today, \$3,-774 being in the commissioned grades. Discharge has been ordered for a total that cruited service on the traction of 1.678,580. Officers applying for rethnes in twelve northern New Jersey serve commissions total 26,798. Ruches Arres, Endry, Morch 14 A country for three days were centered general strike has been declared at coday in a contracte here. Repreducted and has asked that the union general strike has been declared at productes of the men and the compickets be protected against tarmed Mendosa, affecting 26 unions, including tentatives of the men and the compickets be protected against tarmed lead to receive. The situation is refond journeyers. The situation is re-Charling Oglant, mediator of the war labor bound, that the strikers return will be asked to elect a new premier to be work pending the settlement of the take the place of Kurt Fisner, who we Mendosa is the capital of the pro-continuously brought about by the emvince of Mendosa, in Argentino, and is pieves demand for recognition of their situated on the eastern slope of the union and a nine-hour day with pay

a. m. this morning.

NATION'S LEAGUE **WILL BE PART OF** TREATY OF PEACE

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Pres. Wilson Cables That Supreme Council Decides Question

REPORTS TO CONTRARY ARE FALSE TUMULTY DECLARES

President Quickly Gets to Work After Arrival In Paris

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 15.—Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced here today that he received a cablegram from the president stating that "the plenary council has positively decided that the league of nations is to be part of the peace treaty."

This cablegram was sent in response

to one sent by Mr. Tumulty inquiring whether there was any truth in certain newspaper stories that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty.
"I cabled direct to the president at Paris asking if there was any truth; in this report," said Mr. Tumulty, "and

I am this morning in receipt of a cable gram from the president stating that he plenary council has positively decided that the league of nations is to be part of the peace treaty; that there is absolutely no truth in any report to the

WILSON HAS CONFERENCE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Paris, Friday, March 14.—President Wilson lost no time in plunging into the problems of the peace conference on his arrival here today. His conference with Premier Lloyd George at the new presidential residence in the Place des Etats Unis, which began directly after the president reached his dwelling lace, lasted an hour while after uncheon the president went to Colonel E. M. House's quarters and for two hours and a half was in conference with Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George Colonel House and R. E. Tardieu and Louis Locheur, the French minister of reconstruction. This conference brought together ail the main directing forces of the conference, with the exception of Premier Orlando of Italy.

When the discussion ended at 5:30 o'clock the president left for the Palace of the Physics to call man President.

of the Elysse to call upon President

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Warsaw, Thursday, March 13.— ighting continues on three Polish Fighting continues on three Polish fronts with varying success to the contending forces, according to an official statement issued by the Polish general staff today. The statement reads:
"Bolsheviki troops have again attack ed Slonim, in the Grodno district and succeeded in entering the town, but were eventually driven out at the point of the bayonet.

"Our troops have repulsed all attacks by Ukrainians, against Lemberg, Grodek and Jagielnica inflicting serious losses upon the enemy. The fighting continues and our troops have occupied Jaksmanice, Siedeiska and Bydhow. "German attacks on the Posen front have been repulsed near Mocberg. The Germans fired on peasants who were working in the fields."

HIGH LIQUOR PRICES CUT NUMBER OF DRINKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, March 15.-Many saloon men of the city are reporting a marked de liquor prices brought by the government tax. While rumors were in circulation that a considerable number of the smaller dealers would have to quit soon. Bruning's cafe, one of the oldest in the city, was doing its last day's business, the management announcing that cause patronage had fallen off since the rise in prices.

RAINY WEEK PROMISED

fassociated fress telegrami Washington, 5 March 15,-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau to

lay are: Ohio Valley and Tennessee: **Tem**per ture above normal first part of week; formal thereafter. Frequent showers mbable

Region of Great Lakes: Frequent rain and snows probable; temperature near or below normal.

DEMORILIZE OVER MILLION.

lassociated Press telegram! Washington, March 15.—Officers and to end the tribe of more than 4,000 men demobilized number 1.419,385, the

Repre- BAVARIANS SEEK NEW PREMIER [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Basel, March 15 .- The Bavarian diet

will convene on Monday, March 17, and assassinated last month.

LAURETTE TAYLOR ILL. Cleveland, March 15 -- Laurette Tasor, actress, who was playing at a localparaiso. It is about 90 miles from the pany from 6 o'clock last night to 6 theater, is ill of influenza and may not



No More Days Of Less

Akron. Ohio

Meatless, heatless, wheatless are days of the past; but the thrift born of them is with us to stay.

To demand the utmost for a dollar is one great lesson the world has learned. Along with other days of less, it has cancelled days of less service.

Service has always been the Goodrich measure of the value of tires; that is. what a tire proves itself worth you in service on your car, and on the road.

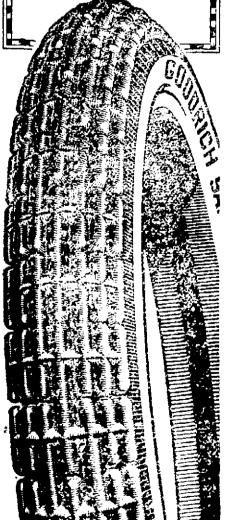
You see promise of service in the burly, full rounded bodies of Goodrich Service Value Tires; and their thicker SAFETY TREADS, extra wide to fortify the sidewall against rut grinding.

You get fulfil!ment of promised service value in their dependability and durability wherever you take them.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer



LONG RUN'



SOLDIER ABROAD AIDS ALMA MATER

Sends Half of His Pay Monthly to Denison University to Promote Its Work.

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville, March 15.—An editorial

article in the Denisonian calls aften tion to the beautiful example of appre riation to his Alma Mater as shown by Morris Finch, who regularly sent one-half his soldier's pay from overseas to Dealson to promote her work and it calls upon the "Christian men of a Christian school to give unselfish sup-port to the college and to those who have shown themselves willing to sac-rifice their all to the emancipation of humanity and the cause of democracy. Briefly, there is a movement on foot to enlist the co-operation of all S. A. T. C. men to establish one or more scholarships at Denison which may enable some former S. A. T. C. men to return to Denison who could not oth

erwise come. The plan has the endorsement of the faculty and of sev eral students, and opportunity will be given next Tuesday during chapel for an expression of the will of the S. A. T. C. men. Pledge cards will be dis tributed and a thorough co-operation on the part of everybody will insure the success of this practical suggestion. Mrs. Sarah Myers opened her home in West Elm street, Friday afternoon,

March 14, for the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The attendance was unusual ly large and the program was thor oughly enjoyed by all. Following the devotional service and the disposal of t few items of business by the presi dent. Mrs. John McClain, the pleasingly varied program was opened by Miss Abbie Davis with three readings: "The Face on the Floor," "St. Patrick's Eirthday," and "Irish Names," all reeived with hearty applause. Discussion of many interesting views of Irish scenes, collected by Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk on her visit to that country. and the recital of several items about St. Patrick followed. Mrs. J. V. Wood then presented the chief topic of the freemont, "Laterature" if a well prepared paper by a brief review of "What the Saloons and Breweries Are Being Tuynod, Into "Some into her Being Turned Into"—some into hos-pitals, some into meat packing estabishments, some into drug stores, and so on. The meeting closed with a delightful hour during which Mrs. My-ers served coffee and cakes.

The regular meeting of the Granville Mothers' club will be held next Mon-day evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Roberts in East Broadway, instead of with Mrs. Eschman, as an nounced. An interesting program has been arranged and all members will be cordially welcome.

Mrs. E. P. Johnston with her little son Gene, spent the day, Friday, with old friends in Newark, as honor guests

The date for the annual presentation of the Y. M. C. A. circus, which for several years has taken the piace of the Denison Dandy Darkies as the great histrionic event of the college ear, has been moved forward to the evening of April 11th, in the Granville opera house. The proceeds this year looking Coblenz and the winding river, will benefit the Y. M. C. A. exclusively. he inspected the second division and Mrs. Milo Price of Owatonna, Minn., presented more than eighty declara-who has been the guest of Granville tions. He later reviewed the division, relatives during the past week. left which passed before him in massed for-Friday evening for the return trip to mation.

The Masquers Dramatic society will minutes hold its annual tryouts Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, in the publiorse, which was presented Brigadier lic speaking recitation room between General John L. Hines, commander of the hours of 3:30 and 8:30. This so-the third army corps by the British ciety is recognized among the organi-mission. General Pershing inspected zations of Denison and presents only the supply trains, ammunition units the best dramatic works. No previous and motorized artillery and then passtraining or experience is requisite for ed on to infantry.

demand today for the trip to Delaware, mans, all have been engaged. "Even the walking may be crowded."

for New" in the Opera House tonight. On Monday, March 17, Charles Ray the nonular Paramount star, will be "The Claws of the Hun." which shows how "he started a war of his own at home when he found they wouldn't let him go to France"—a play full of dramatic action and splendid ceiving decorations and for the mo-

CHARGES CAMP SHOOTS TO KILL

Gives Bond In Sum of \$300 and received the insigna of commander Hearing Wednesday Aft-

Constable Emmett Forgraves went morning and Alexandria 11115 rought back Earl Camp living three southwest of Alexandria. charged with shooting at Charles inderson with intent to kill, on March I and again on the 12. Camp gave soud in both cases in the sum of \$200 each and the hearing is set for Wed-tesday at 10 o'clock.

SAYS HUSBAND LIKES OTHER WOMEN BETTER

Paye J. Weakley has filed a petition o the probate court against Frank W. Weakley They were married at Zanes ille on December 17, 1913, and are the greats of one child aged 2 years The judition alleges that defendant i cuffty of gross neglect in that he left be jointelf on February 14, 1919, and went to Cambridge where he had sehe not care to live with her any longer "d that he bad been going with an dier weman whom he liked much lea-Mrs. Weakly asks for a divorce ermateri alimony, and the custody, are and control of their minor child. all relief to which she may be en-

BALLPLAYERS START SOUTH.

Washington, March 15. The first pool of the Washington American arue baseball club left today for Au usta. Ga, where they will do their pring training. Included in the party te the lattery candidates and a number systemay, following an all-day of planets who received try conference with Branch Rickey, many of Planets who received try conference with Branch Rickey, many of Planets for the case town. Rev. Dis. Manager Griffith and the regager of the Cardinals. Doak had prevent Planets F. Taylor vs. Grover C, to officiate. mainder of the team will leave a week liquisly announced that he was through Taylor, a decree-of divorce was granted hence.

WHEN OPPRESSED HUNGARY PROCLAIMED ITSELF A REPUBLIC



received recently concerning any trouble in the newly formed republic of Hungary would indicate that the new nation is working out its future satisfactorily to most of the people. The pictures above, which have just arrived in the United States, were taken during the formation of the republic. The lower photo shows how the revolutionists, in their delight over the overturning of the old monarchial regime, commandeered autos and every other kind of vehicle to celebrate the coming of democracy.

PERSHING TALKS

sents Decorations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The commander-in-chief in this part

ment outranking two generals, was Sergeant Louis Van Israel, of New

Holland. He was given the congressional medal of honor.
During the battle of the Argonne.

he crossed the Meuse, fell into a Ger

man trap, escaped and again crossed

he river with valuable information as

Major General John A. Lejune, com-mander of the Second division, was

This afternoon General Pershing

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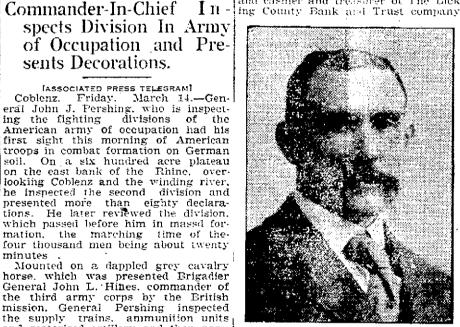
to the enemy's forces.

pagne.

N. J., whose mother is living in

HOLTZ NAMED TRUSTEE MRS. JNO. SWARTZ OF CHILDREN'S HOME CALLED BY DEATH TO DOUGHBOYS

C. L. V. Holtz, president of The Citizen's Building and Loan association, and cashier and treasurer of The Licking County Bank and Trust company,



C. L. V. HOLTZ

Lenten service was held in St. Luke's of the program, walked along the lines today was appointed a trustee of the church Friday afternoon at 3:30.

It is stated on good authority that hour to the work. He questioned term of the work Walter Symons, every method of transportation is in company commanders as to their. The appointment was reade by the quarters and in reference to condi- county commissioners and was unaniautos, jitneys, busses, side door Pull-tions generally, he talked to scores of mons. Mr. if it has been greatly in-mans, all have been engaged. "Even doughboys who were wound stripes, terested in welfare work and is also a inquiring if they had fully recovered member of the county beard of correct Cecil B. De Mille will present Elliot and asking others if they wanted to tions. He resides almost opposite the Dexter and all-star cast in "Old Wives go home. Without exception, they Children's Home and will give his new were eager to return to America, as work much individual attention. soon as possible for family and busi-

wining, they said, to serve as long as it is necessary for the United States to keep an army in Europe. At the head of the line of those receiving decorations and for the ACT OF BURGLARY

given the distinguished service medal of the French legion of honor. Brigaof the Marine brigade at Belleau Wood Washington, it were apprehended ment had been concluded. As a surprise General Pershing Dwyer of the civenile court. Two of a Toledo bowler this week a hard brought with him a congressional the boys. Crawford and Weaver, were fight, medal of honor for Private John J., charged who entering the farm house. The five men squads tonight will be Kelly, of Chicago, Sixth marines, as a of J. H. Crosse, near Thurston, taking led by the Keystone Colonnaide, of reward for attacking a machine gun a cold watch.

Toledo, captained by Rev. Allen A. pagne. Kelly however was or out terreline thousands the boys Stockdale, a Congregational ministr. Kelly however was on out tercyling through the window and tob-

post duty and was unable to be lowing them that I samula ilizeration The two boys squad, inspected and reviewed the first divi- were token be . America it M. James. sion, which he helped to organize in while tee a Washington for service in France, or to the g The review took place at Montahaner, dellets jo i the headquarters of the first division. Lower tolers nd, in addition to visiting the treeps, eats for near the commander in chief presented a lum a traket as tunder of decorations, among them to Wallid the gifti which to recell see schedule. they will be sent beck! cing a distinguished service medal for they but to be Bugadier General J. D. McLachlan, Web former capadowed in rela-

The court heard the arguments of WISE WILL ENGAGE IN under a thermost to the form on Sat

land on 1 and Newton lime Pritistengly, March 15,-18il Dook, Wise will cause only in the folding delice of the St. Louis Cardinals, at business. DECREE IS GRANTED.

Wife of County Surveyor

Swartz Succumbs to Attack of Influenza and Pacumonia.

The death of Mrs. Mabel Swartz, vife of County Surveyor Swartz, occur red last night at 12:15 at her home 108 West Locust street. She was taken West Locust street. She was taken ill eleven days ago with influenza, pneumonia developed and her condition became serious last Wednesday. Mr. Swartz and Susan the eight months eld daughter have both been ill with the malady but are now improving. Mrs. Swartz was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gles Smucker of Hudson avenue and was born in this city March

She graduated from the Newark high attended Denison University and was a member of the Chi Psi Delta so

The deceased was a member of the Second Presbyterian church and was active in church work. On November 29th, 1916 she was married to John C. Swardz and to this union one daughter Susan was born. Surviving are her husband and daughter, her mother Mrs. Giles Smucker and one brother Harold Smucker, serving with an engineering corps in France.

Private funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Locust street. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill.

PLAYING-CARD TEAM TOPS BOWLING LISTS

Toledo, March 15,--Chief Interest in th American Bowling congress fournasingle events with Chicago, Toronto, Milwaukee, Akron, Cincinnati and Buf-Quartet Taken Into Custo- the Bicycle Playing Cards, the team dy By Juvenile Officer that went into first place with a Dwyer For Theft of a the schedule for today, beginning at 9

One of the late shifts of two men Sam Schliman of the Saunders Five of Four lads, Frank Crawford, 19, Ai, Toronto and H. Gillis, will go in tobert Wesver, I., Charles O. Fraikes, championship in Toledo in 1916 in a gether. Schliman won the individual For Appearance For of the French legion of honor. Brigas is a Novince of States of the Control of C was decorated with the distinguished southwest of the city, Interpretation and officials of the congress predicted received distinguished service crosses, bermon by traduction. Officer John that he will give the 683 mark set by

> w one of the boys Stockdale, a Congregational ministr. the window and tob. Laufalo, Cipcinnati, St. Paul, Ke. the lads this custody necho, Walkerville, Rockford and Akwas found to the tess ron teams are others on the early

Twelve Chicago fives are on the late r two were truted over qual tonight including the Brucks, becourt, the law six Blowin Brucks and Carfield Five, Two possession and this or indianapolis, one from Cleveland and d the other left, per one from Elgin, are others on the

> BOSTON SIGNS COLLEGIAN. TABLECTATE OFFICE TELEGRAM!
> Thestern, Morch 12.—Jailya "Clyfell" core University las signed a confined with the Desien Nationals. He is an

RAILROAD SHOPS BURN. Jasponated reess telegram? Scranton, Da., Moreh 15.—The Dela ware and Hudson railroad repair isloops at Carbondale, Pa., were burn-past of today. The loss amounts to \$100,000

CHUMNEY BURNED OUT. The East Newark and Central Fire Thew retries will be Visin street at 1915 this afternoon use of each. He has the above election was furned in by a Wisto street at 1255 this afternoon wigh Cardings common y acidificat who themset the house fool Newton Trast free. A furthing climately consects A learning claimney caused, the No. excitement and there was no damage

> MARRIAGE LICENSE, ! Dernice C. Lown, a farmer, and Miss L. Augusta Tippett, both of Johns-Rev. Charles S. Mason named

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Newark to Granville Trains leave Newark for Granville States will preside at the ceremony.

RECORD CROWD HONORS PRINCESS PAT WHEN SHE MARRIES NAVAL COMMANDER



Commander Alexander Ramsay and his bride, formerly Princess Pat leaving Westminster Abbey as man and wife just after wedding, and wedding procession passing through crowd.

How beloved by all the English people is Princess Pat is attested by the picture above. The largest crowd that has gathered since the arrival of President Wilson in England turned out to honor Princess Pat on her wedding day in London. The plain folk lined the streets along which the wedding procession wended its way.

BE MADE IN APRIL

County Auditor Will Have Township and Village.

County Auditor Fred S. Wilson is making splendid progress in his plan of re-appraisement of real estate of the county and is meeting with the hearty co-operation of some of the county's best citizens.

an inquiry and inspection of values had l been made it was discovered that there no values can be changed without a re-

valuation of the whole. The plans for the reappraisement have been completed and it will be done next month. There will be one appraiser for each township and one for each incorporated village, and two appraisers for each ward in this city. In each appraising district there will be appointed an advisory board of three which will be non-partisan and whose duties will be to review the work of the appraisers and make such equalizations as are necessary, so that all values will be

placed upon an equal basis.

The auditor further stated that in or der to maintain the Smith law property must be appraised at its true value in Money, and that all townships, villages and wards should be so appraised that all property-owners in the county pay westward.

1:40 a. m. their just proportion of tax. He said

1:45 p. m. that he was calling upon representative

8:10 p. m. men of the county to aid in the work

without nay that the 12:00 noon error in value by the appraisers might be corrected by the appraisers might be corrected by men situated in different parts of the district and who have a knowledge of values in their particular vicinity.

MORE WOUNDED OHIO

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, March 15 .- Forty wounded soldiers arrived at the base hospital last night from Camp Merritt. Among the Obioans in the contingent vas F. E. Forker of Dresden. Emptains: R. A. Moye, S. A. Spencer

ind J. C. Bradfield; first lieutenants; R. 1. Grubbe, F. K. Slaughter, R. A. Johnson and B. S. Fisher, and second lieu-tenants; E. W. Lounsbury, E. E. Duane and A. C. Jehnson were honorably dis-

Five hundred and eight three soldiers vere dismissed from the army today. Of the numbers 65 were from Cincinnati, 65 from Cleveland, 54 from Columbus, one from Canton, 15 from Akron, 18 from Enyton, 33 from Toledo, nine from Springfield, and 14 from Youngstown.

WILL INSTALL BISHOP BY SPECIAL PERMIT

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, March 15,-A special dispensation has been received from the to join an association, nor buy any sope to install the Most Reverend Pulrick Joseph Hayes, as archbishop of New York at St. Patrick's cathedral in Fifth avenue next Wednesday after-noon, it was announced today. The dispensation allows the installation to pro-ling applications. If you cannot come ced without the arrival of the bulls from the vation will the polium, the sign of the archbishops office. These are not expected to arrive until after Daster.

The ceremony of installation will be simple lecture of the Lenten season Archished Ionzaro of Washington, the questolic delegate to the United

said the returned soldier Trains leave Granville for Newark proudly. 'I was in the artiflery, as was bated a.m. and hourly until 10:30 p.m., of a gun, eh?" said the admiring friend. 3-15-Satat

OHIO BRIEFS

Cambridge-Mrs. Lena L. Shepard has received a telegram notifying her of the death of her son. Private Isaac Warren Shepard, which occurred in France, February 27, following an ill-

ness of pulmonary tuberculosis.
Cambridge—James P. Whitcraft, 74, One Appraiser In Each Thursday evening. Death was due to a few days' illness from uremic poisoning. Cambridge—In two fast basketball games played at New Concord in the college gym, Thursday night, the Cambridge high school sophomore and fresh man teams beat the Muskingum acade my sophomore and freshman teams. Coshocton—Mrs. Cornelius Miskimens 39, died Thursday evening from uremic

Tuesday morning. Coshocton—Billy Hallas, Friday, took exceptions to the statement of Ray Carwere many inequalities which should be exceptions to the statement of Ray Car-remedied. Under the present statutes penter that he was not in the best of condition for the match Thursday night in which Hallas won two falls in 35 minutes. Carpenter asked for a return

following the birth

match. Zanesville-R. J. Cannon, 83, dropped dead at his home shortly after noon Thursday, from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Mr. Cannon was a Civil war veteran and retired farmer.

COLORED MEN DEBATE SUFFRAGE QUESTION

The A. M. E. church, East Church street, was crowded last evening to bear the debate between two teams chosen from the men of the congregation. The question debated was: Resoived, That Suffrage Should Be Extended to Women.

Those on the affirmative teams were: Aaron Mitchell, captain; Arthur Cunningham. Carl Guy and Charles Coloman, while Carl Blackwell, as captain; Earl Rossen, Harry Toney and Henry Coleman, composed the negative team. The judges were: Charles D. Lake,

Harry Bolman and Henry Brown. After the rebuttal the judges retired and shortly after announced that they MEN REACH SHERMAN had found unanimously in favor of the negative. The delate was interesting throughout, and all speakers were apdauded and quite a neat sum of money was added to the church treasury.

A LETTER TO OHIO FARMERS

Farmers everywhere are becoming more and more interested in the Federal Farm Loan system because they realize that it gives the best kind of farm loan. Instead of making loans for one or two years, the Federal Farm Loan act provides for long-time loans that are repaid in small semi-annual in-stalments. Thus the worries and uncerfainties of frequent renewals are done way with. The Federal Farm Loan act pro

vides for the establishment of Land Banks all over the country to attend to the business of making these farm leans. I represent one of these—the Virginian Joint Stock Land bank—and f you want a loan I want to hear from you. Under our plan it is not necessary stock, because ionis are made direct to

I will be in Newark at the Arcade Hotel, on Tuesday, March 18, for the purpose of meeting farmers and acceptin at this time, write me for further in-formation. 199NALD R. ACKLIN,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Aithm A. Conningham

Saste Curningham has been duly appointed and qualified administratrix of he estate of Arthur A. Cunninghau ate of Licking county. Objo-Dated this 8th day of March, 1919. ROBBINS HUNTER.

Probate Judge,

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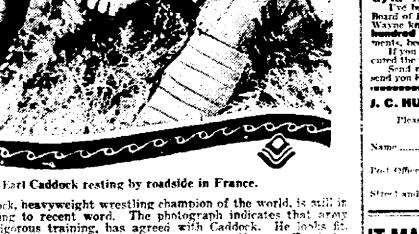
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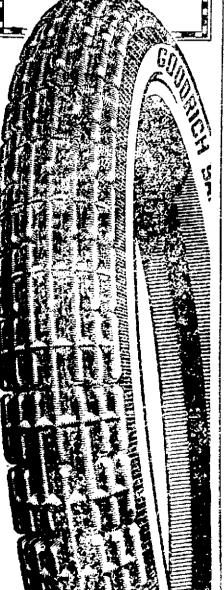
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Sends Half of His Pay Monthly to Denison University to Promote Its Work.

(Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, March t5.—An editorial article in the Denisonian calls attenion to the beautiful example of appre ciation to his Alma Mater as shown by Morris Finch, who regularly sent onehalf his soldier's pay from overseas to Denison to promote her work and it Christian school to give unselfish sup port to the college and to those who have shown themselves willing to sacrifice their all to the emancipation of humanity and the cause of democracy." Briefly, there is a movement on foot to enlist the co-operation of all S. A. T. C. men to establish one or more scholarships at Denison which may enable some former S. A. T. C. men to return to Denison who could not otherwise come. The plan has the en dorsement of the faculty and of several students, and opportunity will be given next Tuesday during chapel for an expression of the will of the S. A. T. C. men. Pledge cards will be discrete. tributed and a thorough co-operation on the part of everybody will insure the success of this practical suggestion. Mrs. Sarah Myers opened her home

in West Elim street, Friday afternoon, March 14, for the regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The attendance was unusually large and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Following the devotional service and the disposal of a few items of business by the president. Mrs. John McClain, the pleasingly dent. Mrs. John McClain, the pleasingly varied program was opened by Miss Abbie Davis with three readings: "The Face on the Floor," "St. Patrick's Eirthday," and "Irish Names," all received with hearty applause. Discussion of many interesting views of Irish scepes, collected by Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk on her visit to that country, and the recital of several items about St. Patrick followed. Mrs. J. V. Wood St. Patrick followed. Mrs. J. V. Wood then presented the chief topic of the affections. "Laterature" in a well prepared paper by a brief review of "What the Saloons and Breweries Are Being Turned Into"—some into hos pitals, some into meat packing establishments, some into drug stores, and so on. The meeting closed with a delightful hour during which Mrs. Myers served coffee and cakes.

The regular meeting of the Granville Mothers' club will be held next Monday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Roberts in East Broadway, instead of with Mrs. Eschman, as announced. An interesting program has been arranged and all members will be cordially welcome.

Mrs. E. P. Johnston with her little

on Gene, spent the day, Friday, with old friends in Newark, as honor guests at luncheon.

The date for the annual presentation of the Y. M. C. A. circus, which for several years has taken the place of the Denison Dandy Darkies as the great histrionic event of the college year, has been moved forward to the

The Masquers Dramatic society will minutes hold its annual tryouts Monday and Mounted on a dappled grey cavalry Tuesday, March 17 and 18, in the public speaking recitation room between General John L. Hines, commander of the hours of 3:30 and 8:30. This so the third army corps by the British ciety is recognized among the organi-mission. General Pershing inspected of Denison and presents only the the best dramatic works. No previous and motorized artillery and then pass training or experience is requisite for ed on to infantry.

On Monday, March 17, Charles Ray, the popular Paramount star, will be ness reasons, but all were perfectly seen in "The Claws of the Hun," which willing, they said, to serve as long as scen in "The Claws of the Hun." which shows how "he started a war of his to serve as long as the sown at home when he found they wouldn't let him go to France"—a play

At the head of the line of these reown at home when he found they wouldn't let him go to France"—a play full of dramatic action and splendid

CHARGES CAMP SHOOTS TO KILL

Constable Emmett Forgraves went o Alexandria this morning and wought back Earl Camp living three southwest of Alexandria, Camp s charged with shooting at Charles Anderson with intent to kill, on March 11 and again on the 12. Camp gave bond in both cases in the sum of \$300 each and the hearing is set for Wed-nesday at 10 o'clock.

SAYS HUSBAND LIKES OTHER WOMEN BETTER

Fave J. Weakley has filed a petition the probate court against Frank W. tile on December 17, 1912, and are the parents of one child aged 2 years The putition alleges that defendant is guilty of gross neglect in that he left the plaintiff on February 14, 1919, and went to Cambridge where he had seured emilioyment and told her that he did not care to live with her any longer and that he had been going with an other weman whom he liked moch but er. Mrs. Wealtley asks for a divores ermanent alimony, and the custody are and control of their miner child rel all relief to which she may be en

BALLPLAYERS START SOUTH,

Washington, March 15,-The first good of the Washington American gran is the washington American leasure baseball club left today for Am-osta. Ga, where they will do their pring training. Included in the party re the lattery candidates and a numer of young players who received try-Manager Griffith and the repainder of the team will leave a week

WHEN OPPRESSED HUNGARY PROCLAIMED ITSELF A REPUBLIC



PERSHING TALKS TO DOUGHBOYS

brate the coming of democracy,

Commander-In-Chief In - and cashier and treasurer of The Lickspects Division In Army of Occupation and Presents Decorations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] eral John J. Pershing, who is inspect-ing the fighting divisions of the ing the fighting divisions of the American army of occupation had his first sight this morning of American troops in combat formation on German car, has been moved forward to the soil. On a six hundred acre plateau vening of April 11th, in the Granville on the east bank of the Rhine, over-pera house. The proceeds this year looking Coblenz and the winding river. opera house. The proceeds this year looking Coblenz and the winding river, will benefit the Y. M. C. A. exclusively. The inspected the second division and Mrs. Milo Price of Owatonna, Minn. who has been the guest of Granville tions. He later reviewed the division, relatives during the past week, left which passed before him in massel formation, the marching time of the born home. four thousand men being about twenty

The commander-in-chief in this part Lenten service was held in St. Luke's of the program, walked along the lines today was appointed a trustee of the program, walked along the lines today was appointed a trustee of the program, walked along the lines today was appointed a trustee of the Children's freme to fill the unexpired term of the late Walter Symons, every method of transportation is in demand today for the trip to Delaware, autos, jitneys, busses, side door Pull tions generally, he talked to scores of mous. Mr. Holiz has been greatly independently was appointed a trustee of the Children's freme to fill the unexpired term of the late Walter Symons.

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ceiving decorations and for the moment outranking two generals, was Sergeant Louis Van Israel, of Newark. N. J., whose mother is living in Holland. He was given the congressional medal of honor.

During the battle of the Argonne,

e crossed the Meuse, fell into a Ger man trap, escaped and again crossed the river with valuable information as to the enemy's forces.

Major General John A. Lejune, com mander of the Second division, was Gives Bond In Sum of \$300 given the distinguished service medal and received the insigna of commander eceived distinguished service crosses. nest on Blane Mert ridge, in the Cham-

> present.
> This afternoon General Pershing seen, which he helped to organize in while the year. Washington for service in France for to the man The review took place at Montalianer, collect in the headquarters of the first division Dwyer tolect nd, in addition to visiting the troops, justs for more he commander inschief presented a laim a ticker as a they will be sent leakt number of decorations, among them to Washington All the boys claim being a distinguished service medal for they left have by correlated work. They brigadier. General J. D. McLachlan, were turned applicated in a glass. he commander of the division.

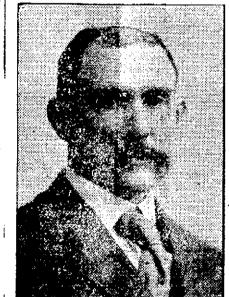
coned and clarged the jury on Sit undly afternoon in the case of Susain Clouse vs. the Ross-Weiss company er diem moor a serdiet. Phojediff brings suit for demands for personal injuries cuffered when she fell into a cellar. way at the rear of the defendants' store community declared marging. The precedit put on curried in Mec. 1915. She elaims that $\frac{1}{1}$ the stairway was left imaginarised, and $\frac{1}{1}$ that while commit into the store as a become existence she fell into the open cellur way and sust ined permanent incurres.

DOAR SIGNS CONTRACT. Pittslengh, March 15,-Bill Doak, Wise will chance only in the jobbing

teher of the St. Louis Cardinals, af Jousiness. exed his signature to a 1919 contract here yesterday, following an all-day conference with Branch Rickey, man . In corns on pleas court in the case town. Rev ager of the Cardinals. Book had prevent Blumche D. Taylor vs. Grover C. to officiate. iously announced that he was through Taylor, a decreejed divorce was granted with baseball.

HOLTZ NAMED TRUSTEE MRS. JNO. SWARTZ OF CHILDREN'S HOME CALLED BY DEATH

C. L. V. Holtz, president of The Citizen's Building and Loan association.



C. L. V. HOLTZ.

autos, jitneys, busses, side door Pull tions generally, he talked to scores of mous. Mr. 110/12 has been greatly in mans, all have been engaged. "Even the walking may be crowded."

Cecil B. De Mille will present Elliot and asking others if they wanted to tions. He resides almost opposite the Dexter and all-star cast in "Old Wives for New" in the Opera House tonight. On Monday, March 17, Charles Eay, on as possible for family and lusting the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the resides almost opposite the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the resides almost opposite the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the resides almost opposite the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the resides almost opposite the state of the county board of correct work and is also a doubt the resides almost opposite the state of the county board of correct member of the county board of correct member of the county board of correct members of the county board of the county board of correct members of the county board of the county b

CATCHES BOYS IN **ACT OF BURGLARY**

dy By Juvenile Officer that went into first place with a team total of 2890 last night were on Dwyer For Theft of a the schedule for today, beginning at 9

As a surprise General Pershing Dwyer of the givenile court. Two of a Toledo bowler this week a hard brought with him a congressional the boys, Crass and Weaver, were fight. modal of honor for Private John J. charged with entering the furm house. The five men sepads tonight will be Kelly, of Chicago, Sixth marines, as a of J. H. Crene, near Thurston, taking led by the Keystone Colonnaide, of reward for attacking a machine gun a gold watch.

Toledo, captained by Rev. Allen A. pagne. Kelly however was on out ethyling through the window and fell Buffalo, Cincinnati, St. Paul, Ke post duty and was unable to be lowing them too the lads into custody norma. Walkerville, Rockford and Ak and the serie session of C The two boys squad. inspected and reviewed the first divid were taken be see Justice D. M. Jones. Twelve Chicago lives are on the late seen, which he helped to erganize in while the parties of two were turned everyfull tenight including the Brucks. Washington for service in France, or to the provente court. One has six Bloom Brucks and Carfield Five, Two with which to march secondarile.

The court heard the arguments of WISE WILL ENGAGE IN CORDAGE BUSINESS

standard in a glass

the bust ton come pole communics

DECREE IS GRANTED.

Wife of County Surveyor Swartz Succumbs to Attack of Influenza and Paeumonia.

The death of Mrs. Mabel Swartz, wife of County Surveyor Swartz, occurred last night at 12:15 at her home 108 West Locust street. She was taken ill eleven days ago with influenza pneumonia developed and her condition became serious last Wednesday.. Mr. Swartz and Susan the eight months old daughter have both been ill with the malady but are now improving.

Mrs. Swartz was the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Smucker of Hudson
avenue and was born in this city March

She graduated from the Newark high school with the class of 1908 and later attended Denison University and was member of the Chi I'si Delta sorority.

The deceased was a member of the

Second Presbyterian church and was active in church work. On November 29th, 1916 she was married to John C. Swartz and to this union one daughter Susan was born. Surviving are her husband and daughter, her mother Mrs. Giles Smucker and one brother Harold Smucker, serving with an engineering corps in France. Private funeral services will be held

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Locust street. Interment will , be made in Cedar Hill.

PLAYING-CARD TEAM TOPS BOWLING LISTS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Toledo, March 15.—Chief interest in
th American Rowling congress tournament today wil be in the doubles and single events with Chicago, Toronto, Milwaukee, Akron, Cincinnati and Buf-Quartet Taken Into Custo- the Bicycle Playing Cards, the team

Sam Schliman of the Saunders Five of One of the late shifts of two men Four bals, Frink Crawford, 19, Al. Toronto and H. Gillis, will go in to-gether. Schliman won the individual bert Weiver, F. Charles C. Freikes championship in Toledo in 1916 in a For Appearance
| For dier General W. C. Neville, commander of the Marine brigade at Belleau Wood was decorated with the distinguished was decorated with the distinguished service medal. Seventy eight soldiers ternoon by Indeation Officer John that he will give the 683 mark set by

> a gold watel:
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> C. C. Smith law one of the boys Stockdale, a Congregational ministr.
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> Convolute through the window and to Enfado, Cipejanati, St. Paul, Ke was found to the new ron teams are others on the early

> > possession and Officer Indianapolis, one from Cleveland and or d the other latte per one from Elgip, one others on the

BOSTON SIGNS COLLEGIAN. lassociatio esca presami Design. Morell 16.- John "Chick" Moohan, former one hathlete at Sym

calle University has signed a contract with the Besten Nationals. He is an

RAILROAD SHOPS BURN. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM!
Separation, Pa., March 15,—The Dela voice and Hudson railread repair (shops at Carbondale, Pa., were him.)

one resigned in past of today. The loss amounts to \$100,000 and has engaged in

| The East Newsolt and Central Fire g companies were called to the resiwith the D. T. Roug Conce of Ed Swank, 212 North Buena is now very nearly by Vista street of 1995, this afternoon in tipe of word. He has then an alemn, was turned in by a tark Condard course a neighbor who thought the house of pri Compare congress in access, where consists in amount of the constraint of the consequence present time. Mr. exestement and there was no damage.

Dernice C. Lown, a farmer, and Miss L. Augusta Tippett, both of Johns-Rev. Charles S. Mason named.

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No. 64 depart 9:30 a. m.				
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**Makes local slops between Newark and Zanesville. West Bound.

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RECORD CROWD HONORS PRINCESS PAT WHEN SHE MARRIES NAVAL COMMANDER



Commander Alexander Ramsay and his bride, formerly Princess Pat-leaving Westminster Abbey as man and wife just after wedding, and wedding procession passing through crowd.

How beloved by all the English people is Princess Pat is attested by the picture above. The largest crowd that has gathered since the arrival of President Wilson in England turned out to honor Princess Pat on her wedding day in London. The plain folk lined the streets along which the wedding procession wended its way.

BE MADE IN APRIL

County Auditor Will Have Township and Village.

County Auditor Fred S. Wilson is making splendid progress in his plan of re-appraisement of real estate of the county and is meeting with the hearty co-operation of some of the county's best citizens.

an inquiry and inspection of values had been made it was discovered that there were many inequalities which should be remedied. Under the present statutes no values can be changed without a revaluation of the whole.

month. There will be one appraiser for each township and one for each incor porated village, and two appraisers for each ward in this city. In each appraising district there will be appointed an advisory board of three which will be non-partisan and whose duties will be to review the work of the appraisers and make such equalizations as are necessary, so that all values will be placed upon an equal basis.

The auditor further stated that in or der to maintain the Smith law property must be appraised at its true value in Money, and that all townships, villages and wards should be so appraised that all property-owners in the county pay their just proportion of tax. He said that he was cailing upon representative men of the county to aid in the work without pay, that the property-owners interests might be guarded and that any error in value by the appraisers might be corrected by men situated in different parts of the district and who have a knowledge of values in their particular vicinity.

MORE WOUNDED OHIO **MEN REACH SHERMAN**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, March 15.—Forty wounded soldiers arrived at the base hospital last night from Camp Merritt. Among the Ohioans in the contingent was F. E. Forker of Dresden.

Baptains: R. A. Moye, S. A. Spencer and J. C. Bradfield; first lieutenants: R. A. Grubbe, F. K. Slaughter, R. A. Johnson and B. S. Fisher, and second lieu-tenants; E. W. Lounsbury, E. B. Duane and A. C. Johnson were honorably dis

charged today. Five hundred and eight-three soldiers were dismissed from the army today. Of the numbers 65 were from Cincinnati, 65 from Cleveland, 14 from Columbus one from Carlon, 15 from Akron, 14 from Dayton, 24 from Toledo, nine from Springfield, and 14 from Youngstown

WILL INSTALL BISHOP BY SPECIAL PERMIT

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, March 15,-A special dissensation has been received from the ope to install the Most Reverend Pat rick Joseph Hayes, as archbishop of New York at St. Patrick's cathedral in Fifth avenue next Wednesday after-noon, it was announced today. The dispensation allows the installation to proreed without the arrival of the bulls from the voticen will the palium, the sign of the archbishops office. These ere not expected to arrive until after

Easter. The ceremony of installation will be simple because of the Lenten season.
Archlishop Ponzapo et Washington,
the apastolic delegate to the United States will preside at the ceremony.

said the returned soldier Trains leave Granville for Newark proudly. "I was in the artillery, as was bated to a.m. and hourly until 10:30 p.m., of a gun, ch?" said the admiring friend, 3-15-Sai3t then 11:32 p.m.

OHIO BRIEFS

Cambridge-Mrs. Lena L. Shepard has received a telegram notifying her of the death of her son, Private Isaac Warren Shepard, which occurred in France, February 27, following an ill-ness of pulmonary tuberculosis.

Cambridge—James P. Whiteraft, 74, died at the home of his daughter, One Appraiser In Each Thursday evening. Death was due to a few days' illness from uremic poisoning. Cambridge—In two fast basketball games played at New Concord in the college gym, Thursday night, the Cam-bridge high school sophomore and freshman teams beat the Muskingum acade my sophomore and freshman teams.

Coshocton-Mrs. Cornelius Miskimens 39, died Thursday evening from uremic Auditor Wilson said today that after poisoning following the birth of a child

Tuesday morning. Coshocton—Billy Hallas, Friday, took exceptions to the statement of Ray Car penter that he was not in the best of condition for the match Thursday night in which Hallas won two falls in 35 The plans for the reappraisement have minutes. Carpenter asked for a return been completed and it will be done next match.

Zanesville-R. J. Cannon, 83, dropped dead at his home shortly after noon Thursday, from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Mr. Cannon was a Civil war veteran and retired farmer.

COLORED MEN DEBATE SUFFRAGE QUESTION

The A. M. E. church, East Church street, was crowded last evening to hear the debate between two teams chosen from the men of the congrega-tion. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Suffrage Should Be Ex-

tended to Women."

Those on the affirmative teams were Aaron Mitchell, captain; Arthur Cun-ningham, Carl Guy and Charles Cole-man, while Carl Blackwell, as captain; Earl Rossen, Harry Toney and Henry Coleman, composed the negative team.

The judges were: Charles D. Lake, Harry Bolman and Henry Brown. After the rebuttal the judges retired and shortly after announced that they had found unanimously in favor of the negative. The debate was interesting throughout, and all speakers were applauded and quite a neat sum of money was added to the church treasury.

OHIO FARMERS

Farmers everywhere are becoming more and more interested in the Fed eral Farm Loan system because they realize that it gives the best kind o farm loan. Instead of making loans for one or two years, the Federal Farm Loan act provides for long-time loans that are repaid in small semi-annual in-stalments. Thus the worries and uncer-tainties of frequent tenewals are done away with.

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I will be in Newark at the Areade Hotel, on Tuesday, March 18, for the purpose of meeting farmers and accepting applications. If you cannot come in at this time, write me for further in-formation. DONALD R. ACKLIN, Perrysburg, 0.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Ustate of Attlar A. Cunningham Susia Cunningham has been duly anprinted and qualified administratrix of the estate of Arthur A. Cunningham

late of Licking county, Ohio.

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Farl Caddock resting by roadside in France.

Earl Caddock, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is will in France, according to recent word. The photograph indicates that army life, with its rigorous training, has agreed with Caddock. He looks fit. The picture was taken along the road near Montreaux-Chateau, Territoire de Belfort, France.

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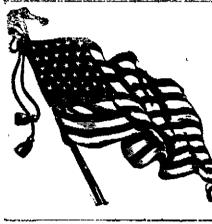
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BEATING PRICES DOWN.

A speaker from Seattle. Wasr., suggested at the recent conference of governors and mayors at Washington. D. C., that the mayors of cities make an effort to reduce the prices of necessaries of life. He suggested that they call in their home merchants and ask them to take steps to get prices

This is something along the line of a movement started recently by the Flint, Mich., Board of Commerce, They called together that city, and got them to agree to them must have done business at a a broader business for the future.

It is a question of whether retail merchants should be asked to take such a step before producers and wholesalers reduce prices. Retail trade is being conducted on a narrow pargin of profit, closer than ever be-

't 't least the retail trade should 🕠 . 🤼 🕟 🦩 a determined effort

· · · i grie silesmen to understand That the present high prices produce etter be content with small profits, for water supplies for any purpose. rather than bring on a business de

The wholesale trade frequently gets the idea that it practically owns a certain set of retail dealers, and that these men will buy certain lines regardless whether prices asked are right or not. It would pay the retail conclude they can't afford not to bor to show independence, and in row the money and have one. were the own office salesmen that their constant make every effort to the state of t oring prices down if they wish to keep trade. A determined show of re sistance by the retail merchants to the present level of prices ought to have some effect toward breaking it.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

For many years the business community has suffered from periods of depresion. The most characteristic feature of these periods was the great number of people who were out of work. It seemed a hidrons anomaly that hundreds of thousands who ardently desired work, could find nothing to do. It was a break down Of a Good Tonic Medicine, Nerve in the existing social and economical machinery.

These periods of depression and unemployment used sometimes to drag along four or five years. People could not find work until there was a good demand for mercliondise. And the could not buy merchandise until they idleness and martien.

The experiences of the war have demonstrated that it is not always necess to come, prepare yourself now sary to spend millions in public projects to find work for the unemployed. Under ordinary conditions there are as purifier, which creates a keep appetite, of the unprejudiced. They are hungry, many employers seeking help as there aids digestion and assimilation. Respect they will not be helped to a sheet member Hood's Pills if you need a mild of his roast. are workers seeking jobs. But they laxative.-Advt.

they don't find each other. Hence, un amployment, and all its miseries and

The recently organized United States moleyment service has found work Limited States. But it also succeeded Fix months 1.75 part of the readjustment period without disaster.

> There has been suggestions that the ippropriation for this national employment service might be discontinutake. This service should be made a permanent bureau. It will prevent inlustrial depression from starting. vork, you stop a center of social un rest and possible Bolshevism. The work of the employment service is a triumph of American efficiency.

THE TAXATION PROBLEM.

The American people are eagerly ooking to see a reduction of the cost of running the government. But it is self-determination, be given to Poland. To fulfill President Wilson's stipulation not going to be any easy thing to get back to the old rates of taxation. The United States government has a great majority. war debt. There will be a demand for goods. As the cost of living goes up, it will be necessary to pay higher salaries to government employes.

Parallel conditions prevail in the east sums have been appropriated for idea of just what the American presiby any hard road will demand their been most specific.

There is an insistent demand for petter schools. The people are not going to be satisfied to see their young people quit their studies at 14 and 16 years of age, beginning life only half trained for citizenship and industry The people will want technical schools for better mchanical training and agricultural work. Every department of municipal, state and national government will cost more.

All this means much higher taxes, unless public work is brought to a basis of business efficiency. The peofads and fancies and frills. But they do want solid results that are now being secured. They will insist that the politicians cut out partisanship. favoritism and machine methods and

If a politician is not qualified to help run government like a successful business enterprise, it is time for him to get out. What is wanted is not smooth talkers who can make black! ook like white. Less talk and more business should be the motto of the

Congress has decided to stick by the loss. But they reported an increased seniority rule in making committee trade, which they feel will help develop charmen, but the youngr members will occasionally be permitted to move to adjourn if they are very respectful.

> Probably the greater force in this county working against Bolshevism is not the learned economic arguments of the professors, but the prospective all that the Sun correspondent has opening of the baseball season.

The Russian Bolsheviks kill people incurably sick with typhoid fever, but they carefully refrain from doing anyperch. Merchants thing to the mentally incurable.

In one respect a Bolshevist governallering and tend to upset business, ment would be economical, as not roducers and wholesalers would much much money would have to be spent

> It is claimed the soldiers don't want to keep their uniforms, but they should remember what a tremendous help they are in getting dance partners.

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This makes the fixed to Storge med ring, Hood's Sursiporadi, more of a beressity now than ever before For your impure, exhausted blood, and for that extreme tired feeling sure

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NEWARK ADVOCATE may live a long distance apart, and QUOTING PRESIDENT WIL-SON.

> (Cleveland Plan Dealer) For more than four months quoting President Wilson has been a tayorite terman pastune. Whenever it appears that Germany is to be made to pay for her evil deeds of the recent or remote

past, a number of oratorical Tentons and a great many editors take to mak ing impassioned references to "the 11 It seems to be roughly as sumed that the 14 points guarantee fermany against any punishment more severe than a figurative slap on the wrist. The latest outbreak of mockighteous indignation is over the announcement that the city of Dantzig is

o be given to Poland. The Lokal Anziger, a Berlin paper of considerable repute, declares that Germany would be justified in refusing to sign any peace treaty which stipulated he cession of Dantzig, and asserts that President Wilson's program would warrant the refusal.

If the editor had taken the trouble to read the 14 points carefully he would have noted that one of the most specific stipulations is that Poland shall have access to the sen. The only possible Polish window on the Baltic is Dantzig. capital of the present German province of West Prussia, which, despite more han a century of Teuton propaganda and oppression, retains its predominantly Polish aspect. Most of West Prussia nust, in fulfillment of the principle of of a Polish seaport. Dantzig must go to Poland along with the rest of the province, despite the German claim hat the city itself shows a German

The country up to the very suburbs of Dantzig is clearly Polish, and Dantbetter military preparation. The pro. zig itself is Polish on historical and ducers of this country need direct to Poland will do no violence to Presishipping connection with the conti-nents where they are selling their dent Wilson's principles. Failure to give Dantzig to Poland would set at naught one of the most specifically expressed points of Mr. Wilson's program.

o continue their practice of quoting the American president whenever they local and state governments. Already be well for them to have some clear good roads. The farmers not reached dent has said. It would be especially profitable for them to note where he has There is nothing ambiguous or provisional in the state-ment that Poland, the great new Poland that is to stand guard between Germany and Russia, must have access to the sea.

SOM EMORE ABOUT THAT ''ISSUE.'

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.) "Internationalism gives the G. O. P. greatest issue since 1860," howls a headline emblazoned across the front page of the New York Sun. This is he introduction to an article by the Sun's Washington correspondent who, in opening his discussion, says:

President Wilson is driving his own party to the championship of that parbolshevism which is called internationalism and is handing to the Republican party the most majestic issue it has had since the Civil War. Discussing the individual views of

senators the correspondent says: Mr. Borah feels that the great issue f the coming presidential campaign will be Americanism vs. internationalism. He believes that the battle cry of the Republican party from now on should be: "Save the republic." He believes, as do Senators New, Lodge and others that have earnestly dis-cussed the crisis, that the country is today facing a danger worse than war.

a crisis ominous than existed in 1860. It will be unfortunate for the Republican party, indeed, of its overzealious ceed in establishing the principle of a league of nations—damn it with panic breeding as they will— as "the most majestic issue it has had since the Civil War." with the Democratic party up in favor and the Republican party against.

How many times must it be explained to the tiny creatures of partisanism this is a question too big for party and that there may be a large number f people of opposite political faith in the United States, who doing their own thinking, will vote outside of party if necessary to express their convictions on the league of nations propositions? In the first place we do not believe

said with reference to the views of enators. We have direct information that Senator Lodge, despite the impression he has given to the contrary, is in favor of the league principle and that only a neglible minority of senators is opposed to that principle. The Paris document, though inadequate more for s not accepted by the great majority of Republican senators as drawing an issue for the Republican party between nationalism and internationalism.

Some of the friends of the Republican party may do it an incalculable mount of harm by plastering it with a label of opposition to an international tory of the past five years, including the development of the implements of death and destruction, has become not an idealist's dream, but a practical

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

(Ohio State Journal.) The war savings stamp campaign on as much as ever. The nation is still bearing its war burden and will till the loys come home and settle down. But war savings stamps not only help the government; they help oneself. lions of dellars have been saved by the people who are not rich and they have hese savings for rainy days and for such minor investments as they may choose to make. These stamps not only help to save the nation, but they serve to build up those traits of character which are calculated to make stronger citizenship. These war stamps are certainly the finest revenue resource ever devised, for, by strengthen ng one's personal fortune, they give to all a hand in the national defense. Own a stamp, even if it is only a 25-cent one.

PERSONAL AND PARTISAN

(New York Times) Mr. Taff has fully and satisfactority terrisms library errorition off to beserve the league of nations constitution by the Reguldican whaters. That in itself will not compet them to change their plan Mr. Lodge and Mr. Knox will now fee hat it is necessary to conjure up new objections or to recast their speeches The expresident destroyed their argu ment, he may have exposed it, but could not destrict the motion that prompts heir opposition.

eague of mations plan, but will its chief promoter. They are like guests at a banquet who deshibe to mirtake of what is put before them. It is ex-plained that the roast is of the best, it has been prepared with great care and 81.511. That makes no difference lost thanks the cook and will persist in restrength is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, peeting the products of his art, however the standard Spring medicine and blood tempting they may be to the appetites

Their dissatisfaction is not with the

To a good old fashioned Republican

ke Henry Cabot Lodge, a Democrat In he White House is evidence that some ling has gone weefully wrong in the rocesses of nature. He resents the riumph of the Democratic part as an ntolerable affront put upon the divinely thosen guardians of the national des tiny by a deprayed electorate. If the draft of the league constitution had been put torth and advocated by Presi dent McKinley or President Roosevelt. these Republicans would have exhausted the language of adulation in praising it

In opposing the acceptance of league plan, these thirty mne senators set themselves against the conclusion of peace. They prolonged the state of war, and the dangerous conditions growing out of the present unsettle-ment. The American people want the war ended; they want peace; they want

CREDIT FIRST, CRITICISM NEXT

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

There's something retreshing and in vigorating in the protest of Colone Waite against the constant criticism of the army, the navy and the auxiliary organizations of helpful civilians. It should be adopted as the rallying point of those who are becoming arritated by the constancy of the attacks. The returned officer, who was the city manager of Payton, Ohio before he volunteered and learned the oft injustices of the public in criticizing administrative affairs. said as a general answer to those who were nagging:
"Yes, the Y. M. C. A made mis

takes, the Red Cross made mistakes and the army made mistakes, but for God's sake, look at what they did!" This does not mean that incompe tency should be condened or gross deliberate mischie. blundering or glossed over, but it does mean that credit for performance should be given plentifully before the debit side of the edger is turned to.

MARTINSBURG

Considerable Clay township real es tate has been changing hands this spring. W. C. Ross has sold his farm to Orvie Ross and purchased the Horn farm on the Mt. Vernon road: Ira Burk holder has purchased the Frank Kearns farm, formerly owned by T. V. Burk-holder: Miss Cora Ackley has sold her farm southeast of town to William Cullison, who will repair the dwelling and move there soon.

Carl L. Van Voorhis held a public sale Tuesday, and he and Mrs. Van Voorhis will leave soon for Colorado springs, Col., to visit Mr. and obert McLain, After April 1, Mr. Van oorhis will take up work in the couny surveyor's office, preparatory to assuming the duties of county surveyor this fall.

The epidemic of influenza has subsided and the churches and schools are again taking up their work in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Alph Chetter and son Haroid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hammer. Miss Nellie Deal, a nurse in the Mt. hospital, is spending a few rernon

veeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Dudgeon of Trumbuss couny, spent a part of last week with

Carl Woods has received his disharge from the army and is home Camp Sherman. George McCullough moved Tuesday to the farm he purchased recently

rom Elmer Harrison. JACKSONTOWN.

Mrs. Mary Stotler has returned home after a two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. Edgar Reid of Newark. Mrs. E. V. Beard was hostess to the Jolly Stitchers on Tuesday.

E. M. Larason of Newark has pur chased the E. V. Beard grocery and expects to move his family and take possession in about two weeks.

Mrs. Stevens after spending the past week with Mrs. Kathrine has returned to her home in Columbus. proud parents of a daughter born March 10.

The ladies of the M. E. Aid society will banquet their husband on Monday evening. March 17th at the town

Eber Woolard of Newark was a visitor in our village on Tuesday. Mrs. Edith Prior and children of near Hanover spent Thursday and Friday with relatives here before going to ary heroism in action in the Bois de

their new home near Croton Mrs. Effic Richards of Hebron was he guest of her sister Mrs. Porter Walters on Wednesday.

The ladies of the Fairmount Aid so-March 21. Everybody come and enjoy give.

POWERFUL LIGHT IS CALLED FLU CURE



Dr. Bjoernson, treating flu patient.

Dr. Bjoernson of Stockholm, claims to have obtained excellent results in influenza cases by treating the patient with powerful electric light and heat. Perspiration is subsequently produced by compresses. The picture shows the doctor using the light on a patient whose eyes are protected by pads.

DRIVEN FROM THE OLD HOME



ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are report ed by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Force:

Killed in action 7. Died of wounds 7. Died of disease 85.

Died of accident or other causes 10. Wounded severely 13. Wounded degree undetermined 56. Wounded slightly 120.

Missing in action 2. The Ohio casualites reported are: Died of Disease.

Pvt. Allen G. Deckner, Arlington.

Pvt. Thomas H. Logan, Dayton.

Pvt. Theodore W. Nelson, Toledo.

Pvt. Alex S. Richardson, Cuyahoga Died From Accident and Other Causes. Pvt. Deroy Harris, Hubbard, Pvt. Alfred W. Trude, Cleveland,

Wounded Degree Undetermined Pvt. Guy R. Evener, Nelsonville. Fvt. Charles H. Fortney, Waterville. Wounded Slightly.
Pvt. George Bell, Fairport Harbor.

Cook Alva Bilderback, Akron. Pvi. Vernon Acton, Frankfort. Pvt. Simon Adams, Marion. Corrections. Wounded degree undetermined (Pre-

iously reported died of wounds) Pvt Walter P. Obremski, Cleveland. Returned to duty (Previously reportmissing in action) Pvt. Arthur Lucttke, Toledo.

Passed Asst. Surg. Lester L. Prait, United States navy. For extraordin-Belleau, France, June 11, 1918, Although he had been wounded under the left eye, almost blinded by gas fumes, and his dressing station wrecked by shell fire, Surg. Pratt remained ciety will serve a chicken pie supper at his post working under the most at the town hall on Friday evening, trying conditions until all the wound ed had been safely evacuated. Home a good supper and the entertainment address. Dr. L. C. Pratt (father), 130 which the young folks are going to North Main street. Bellefontaine. Ohio. Pvt. William Gander, company 60th Infantry, (A. S. No. 2393354.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Cunel, France, October 14, 1918. luntarily advancing ahead of his company. Pvt. Gander captured an enemy machine gun with three prisoners. The next morning, with another soldier, he again went forth and caused the surrender of several guns and five prison-

> Yerrish, friend, 413 Center Street, Springfield, Ohio. Pvi. George H. Brautigan, company L. 3d Battalion, 5th regiment, Marine corps. (A. S. No. 118094.) For extraordinary heroism in action in the Boi de Belleau, France, June 23, 1918. After carrying messages all night under intense artillery fire. Pvt. Frautigan volunteered with another soldier and carried a wounded officer through the shell fire to a dressing station, one kilometer away. Home address. Mrs. Lillian Frown, aunt, 1434 Gladstone

greatly facilitated the advance of his

company, who were meeting with re-

sistance from the nests, which Pvt. Gander wiped out, Home address, Mike

His bravery

avenue, Cincinnati, Obio.
Pv4. Walter Detrow, company B. 47th infantry, (A. S. No. 2110211.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Sergy, France, August 4, 1918. all the officers and non-commissioned efficers of his platoon had been lost, platoon, successfully leading it from s critical situation to the objectiv through a terrific machine-gun and He performed that gallant et without any previous instructions or orders and acted entirely upon his own initiative. Home address, Mrs. J. W. Detrow, mother. Washingtonville,

LANE'S

GUARANTEED

We cannot bring the heavenly pow-prepresented a military

ers to us, but, if we will only choose braggadocio. He wore a mask open our jobs in directions in which they on the forehead, cheeks and chin, and ravel, they will undertake them with the greatest pleasure.-Emerson.

Threatened with Baldness. That time an overhanging bough Pulled off her switch, her shout Was heard a mile, she screamed, "Oh

My hair is falling out!"

The Pleasures of Miscry. Aunt Ca'line says:-Yesterday Gran'ma Podnose come in here an' says she, "Git on your bunnit, Ca'line, an' come



along of me to see Aunty Mony. I heerd today that she says. So I done so an when we got to Aunty's we found a-setting by the table a-eating a offle harty mele. "Well," says I. "I sick. Aunty," I don't look much like you was at deth's door, anyways.

ways." 1 says. "Now, Ca'line," she says, "don't git off none o' yer jokes." she says. "I'm in no mood fer jokes, she says. "I'm a-feeling better today, she says, "but I always no when feel better that I'm soon going to feel vorse an' that makes me feel bad," she says.

Preserving a Confidence. "Bobbie, did you thank Mr. Carr for taking you out for a ride?" "Yes, mother. I thanked him, but I didn't tell ou because he said: Don't mention it." -- Boston Transcript.

Did You Know That Scaramouch was a character in the old Italian comedy? The character was originally derived from Spain and

THE BOY SCOUTS

The regular weekly meeting of Troop parish house. 6 of the Boy Scouts in Newark was called to order by Scoutmaster Franklin Monday evening. Scout Dan Wil. day to inspect the Troop and probably son, official bugler, blew assembly after give a short talk. which the scout oath was repeated as

follows: "On my honor I will do my best to lo my duty to God and to my Country; the breath. to obey the Scout law; to help other prople at all times; to keep physically strong, mentally awake, and the night of June 30? norrally straight.

The Scoutmaster then called on different members to repeat parts of the Secut law so as to keep it fresh in the minds of all.

Some time ago, the Kibler Cabin, lo cated south of Newark, and which was Copyright National Newspaper service. used by the Scouts as a comping ground last season, was bidly damaged: करी का बाजावार का विकास सामाना है है जो का विकास है है है है members of Troop 6. Happily if was Pvt. Detrow assumed command of the proven that these boys were not Secuts. विषयोगद्य दिनक सीम्बानुबनी क्रिन्ताः क्षान्य अल्लाह movement some time ago. Troop 6 has taken men itself the responsibility of multing the cabin in good condition again. Two of the Search reported that they had visited the Calain recently and found it in such had shape that they were not able to do received this former street distinct from against nist then. It is hoped, himeser, this in a few weeks it will be just as good

> as it mer wise. All Scouts who wish to go on a like loggetros. The requests I to be an frontthe Specepal charach . I 2 office in the atternoon. The like will be in ind a thorough inspection of Kilder's Calen will be made at this time Sound James Settles passed the com

pass test, which consists of numbers the 16 principal points of the compass. and is, therefore, one sup hearer to arg i second dies Scout.

The following Scouts were appointed is a sume committee to proside for: team team offt to borrow most meet ic. William Jokeway, chamman, John (Uphain, James Settles, Clarence Zins, desper this season meister and Prederick Swiagle

was dressed in a sort of Hispano-Nea-politan costume, including a black toque and mantle. In the Offing. The flu is over, biccoughs done.

A few more days, and then

The chiggers and straw hats of spring Will both break out again. -Kansas City Star. My garden I shall gaily spade And rake and plant and then

There'll break out that intrusive jade My neighbor's speckled hen. Something Ought To Be Done There are no egg regulations for a

bad egg.—Miami Herald.

Although it may be in solitary con finement we know that it's likely to break out any moment. Such a Langwidge 'It gets my goat." said Mr. Torr,

'It often worries me: We call a boat a man-o'-war. Yet speak of it as 'she. -Luke McLuke If aught expressing might and vin

And power, a man should see Twould be quite natural for him To call the object "she." A Misapprehension.

I've lost five hundred pounds." I heard An Englishman declare; I said, "Why man, the thing's absurd!" He fixed me with a stare; You must have been quite corpulent!"

"Founds sterling, sir, I He said. -Newark Advocate. Tve lost a million lives be gob, said

Sergeant Paddy Flynn, How could that be you crazy Nick, I asked him with a grin. "I biled me duds and thus he cried Ten thundred thousand cooties died.

who are in the Scout organization are invited to attend any of the regular meetings which are held every Monday

evening at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Mr. Pipps, the Scout Field Secretary. will be present at the meeting on Mon

The proof of the padding is in the eating, but the proof of the sauce is on

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Abe Martin



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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

One of the most delightful dinner parties of the season was held at the nome of Mrs. Wm. Day in South Pine street, Tuesday, honoring her mother Mrs R. A. Bailey's 82nd birthday anniversary by the members of the Fleur de Lis Needle club. The following club members and guests were pres-ent Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. G. Galloway, Mrs. E Galloway, Mrs. Swattz, Mrs. istcon, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Lesler, Mrs. Shirk, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. May, Mrs. Christman, Mrs. Bonham, Mrs. Kling, Mrs. Daisy Stouffer, Mrs Earle Stouf-fen, Mrs. Haynes, and daughter, Alke fer, Mrs. Hogrefe and daughter Alice, Mrs. Coke, Miss Clara Bragg, Mrs. Mis Coke, Miss Chira Bingg, Mis. Ralph May and children of Pittsburgh, Mis Merle Marshall and Catherine Ann Galloway, Grace Stouffer and Mis. Ra-chel Bailey.

غر څن عو A splendid meeting of the West Side W C T U was held at the home of Mrs. Meuser Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance. The Mother's Day program was in charge of Mrs. Shrimpton Clippings were read by several members of the meaning provider and in members on the proper rearing and instruction of the child Other selections pertaining to the home life and prope food were also helpful.

Mrs. Cary Goodwin entertained the members of Tranty Sewing club informally at her home in West Church street, on Friday afternoon.

The call for the second annual conference of the Central district of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in Newark, April 2 and 3, has been sent out, by Mrs William II Sharp, vice president of the Central district Central district.

A reception will be given by the City Federation of Newark in honor of Mrs. Prentice E. Rood, president of the Ohio Federation and other state officers. The reception is arranged for Wednesday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple.
On Thursday morning session will

begin at 9:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Both meetings will be held in the First Baptist church auditorium and the women of the church will serve luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the church dining room

All club members whether federated or not are invited to attend the reception and the federation sessions.

All desiring to attend the luncheon must notify Mrs. Samuel Sachs of 267

must notify Mrs. Samuel Sachs of 267 Hudson avenue by Friday, March 28.

Dinner was served Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs E J Bennett to the following guests. Mrs. Will Evans. Mrs. Owens, Mrs Everett Toland, Misses Beitha and Mary Trent The out of town guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Hay and son Paul of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Davis of Ada.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Presby-

Missionary society of the First Liebest terian church met at the home of its matter up with Washington and bresident, Miss May Moore, in Seventh Burkhart received a prompt report of the location of his regiment and his regiment street Mrs. Detweller, a retired mass street Mrs. Detweller, a retired mass street Mrs. Detweller, a retired mass time locality. The strends were present learned that he was a casualty. The periences in Japan About 50 members following letter was written March 6 from Camp Mills, N. Y. Corporal Burkhart says "France is all right, but also me America and prosperity to

The members of the Coterie club and give me America and prosperity to a few friends were entertained with a rain, mud, and poverty musicale at the home of Mrs Chifford Frye, North Fourth street, Friday even ng. The program was delightful in every

detail and was enhanced by the impromptu response of several guests who gave solo numbers. The program included a violin solo by Russell Tower, a reading by Mrs Scott Seymour, piano solo by Lloyd Johnston, violin solo by Mrs. Thurman Tower, piano solo by Geneva Frye All were forced to respond with encore numbers.

A dainty refection was served at the

conclusion of the program.

Featuring the celebration of St. Patricks day, an attractive program of Irish melodies, many familiar, has been arranged for the dinner which will be given on Monday night at the Knights of Pythias hall by the women of St. Francis de Sales church.

Dinner will be served from 430 to 3:30 and the program will begin at 7:30 The hall is to be perfectly arranged with Irish and American flags and the color scheme will green and white with all the attendints garbed in these colors.

The program includes the following horus numbers, "Hail Glorious Saint atrick;" "Believe Me if All Those Enjoye for a white man Don't let any body tell you different. Patrick;' dearing Young Charms," and "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls." An address will be delivered by Rev. and arrived in New York March 2, being Father B. M O'Boylan, and Major C. on the water 20 days We were held W. Montgomery will tell of his recent up five days at Gibraiter, waiting for experiences abroad. Several charming solo numbers will be given Miss Irene bunch when we got off. The Red Cross ingston's song number is "Peg o' My and Y. M. C. A were there with postals,

Other solos are "Eileen' by Mr. John Ah! don't let me forget the New York ers. A large patrolboat was waiting to greet us. The mayor's committee of 'Kathleen Mavourneen.' Birminghan. Miss Helen Bader: "The Kerry Dance." Miss Helen Schaller and "My Kathleen" by Mr. Frank Ewald. Miss Anna Riegger will be accom- the women passed out papers, cigarets panist for the song numbers

SOLDIER AND SAILOR this camp, probably a week or so. We are going to be mustered out soon at 'Trix'). I wrote so many letters tell

A special service which will deal with the city's attitude toward its returning front where all was a huge caldron of soldiers will be held Sunday evening the in the St. Milnel and in the Ar 7 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian hurch when Earl Canfield, a returned church when Earl Canifeld, a returned sailor and member of the church, and but believe me I preferred the lluns' Major Charles W. Montgomery who dodging shells. I got my share before arrived home last week from France. I was body reptured while lifting a trunk arrived home last week from France. several years ago. Doctors and my only hope of will speak. The pastor Rev. Benjamin cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Remington Weld who was a chaplain Finally I got hold of something that quickly and and Y. M. C. A. worker in the service. completely cared me. Years have passed and the will also speak. The general subject rapture has never returned, although I am doing will be "Newark's Spirit Toward the The musical program will be specially arranged for this service and will be

Inot possible. We left a bunch of our Good in Discontent. A lot is said about contentment, but in France discontent has its value, too. It is the mainspring of progress. A man must he discontented with what he has before he will try to better his circum-

His Tribute.

Hans was on a visit to his grandfather's farm, and for the first time saw a lot of bees making honey. After looking at them with deep interest for a few moments he said: "Well, I must say they is certainly a wonderful lot of little animals."

What a Godsend it is for the baids spired Sinduits of humor that dry and July rhyme so

ARMENIAN REFUGEES ARRIVING IN U.S. TELL OF ATROCITIES



Refugees from Harpoot, Armenia, on arrival at San Francisco.

The above group of Armenians which arrived in the U.S. recently is composed of the most prosperous families of Harpoot. They fled from their homes to escape

BURKHART IN HOSPITAL

Through the efforts of the local Red

Cross Corporal F. L. Burkhart was lo-

cated in a hospital in France He en

listed in 1917 in Pennsylvania and was

sent to San Fransico in the 14th regi

ment later being transferred to the

CORPORAL FRANK L. BURKHART.

"Hello! How's everybody? I'll bet

ou are surprised to hear of my arrival

from France. Did you get my pos

"Gee, but it is suie good to be back

tals? I mailed them as soon as we

in God's country. France is all right

'America' February 10, from Marsailles

candy, chewing gum 'and everything,

New York knows what we like Bands

"I don't know how long I will be in

ome other camp close to here. "Many a night I laved in the mud m

'pup' tent (similar to the one we had

ing of the variety of experiences since

we came to France and on the battle

h-, in the St. Milnel and in the Ar

should not have a country on the globe

God bless every Red Cross nurse

They are the angels of mercy, and all

There is nothing interests me

credit to the doctors they do excipting

more than that I am in the U.S.A.

France had so many soldiers of the

allies and Yanks that comforts were

comrads behind to sleep under the sod

ine open in sucleur but solum

hoping for a pay-day so I can get a

square meal. So me for seven months'

Just thank of that. Awful, isn't it?

M the Adventist

Services at Adventist church Sunday

sening Subject. Where are the dead

Heaven Hell Purgity or Where?"

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RED CROSS LOCATES

the atrocities of the Turks. Their spokesman is Sooren Darkasparin, a nineteen-year-old boy. He is the second from the right in the pic-He tells how he saw his entire family slain by the Turks

cred and thrown into Lake Kalgnak. Other refugees will fol-low this group and will be dis-tributed in Chicago and Boston.

EVANGELIST WAS

ABOUT PEOPLE

Private Loyal E Snelling who has een spendinp a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Perry E Snelling. Holliday street, has returned to duty

at Camp Taylor, Kv.
C. W. Thompson, former deputy county auditor, is the guest of friends in the city today Misses Anna Cioss, Carrie Brennan,

ment later being transferred to the 167th. He sailed for overseas last August Nothing was heard from him until December when a postcard came from a hospital, but not giving any de tails. The local Red Cross took the matter up with Washington and Mrs. Burkhart received a prompt report of the location of his regiment and learned that he was a casualty. The his aunt Miss Eva S Robinson, Granville road

Mrs A. R. Claytor has returned home after a ten days visit at Washington and Baltimore.

MR. MAURATH BUYS 200 MORE W. S. S. FORMS TWO CLUBS

E J Maurath, coal dealer, who was a member of the 1918 Thousand Dollar War Savings society, has just bought 200 W S S of the 1919 issue and has named "Bring Em Back" clubs in honor of Robert C Brennan 112 North Fifth street, and Max W Bader, 229 West Locust street Mr Maurath has received charters from Governor Cox to present to these young men upon their resent to these young men upon their return home. The war savings sommit tee today wrote to them telling of Mr Maurath's action Brennan's address is Company C, 303 F. S. B., 78th division. Amex, and Buder's address is Company D. 403, Tel B M, A E F.

It is now up to another friend of Richard Shaffer to organize the Snaffer club as the one who obtained the ar plication blanks for the Shaffer his week has been called out of towi and does not expect to return.

A letter will be sent to W H Coca out give me America and prosperity to nour telling him of the formation of the Cocanour club as soon as his over seas address is given to the local com

Rain has interfered with lettering the W. S. S. board in the courthouse park. Only a part of the names of soldiers and dilors in whose honor "Bring 'Em Buk" clubs have been orexperiences approach. Several charming solo numbers will be given. Miss Irene Winters will sing "A Little Bit of Heaven;" Lieutenant Myer will sing "Mother Machree" and Myer will sing "Mother Machree" and Myer will sing "The K of C. Jewish Welfare of clubs from the local commutee. Cail

> Governor Cox in a proclamation is ued this week respectfully urges that all Ohio citizens once more respond to the call of the war savings committee (2) were on board to furmsh music and in in the pledge campaign beginning March 17 and systematically purchase War Savings Stimps throughout the re mainder of the year.

G. A. R. MEETING

Rev. Benjimin R. Weld of the Sec and Presbytemm church will spen Sunday afternoon at the open meeting gonne. I was changed to replacement of the G. A R in Memorial hall program which follows, will begin at a Opening Son -Battle Cry of Free they got me. October 29 Germand

dom. Audienee Invocation Chaplain J. A. Wilson Talk—Real I direction. Maj. U. G. Steele.

Song-Mrs In Keller

Address—Re Benj. R Weld Drill—C E virls, Central Church of Closing Ser. Star Spanaled Lanner Benediction Rev. B. B. Weld.

Willie's Excuse.

reminds us of a youngster who could not eat an eas without feeling distressed. Chided one day for speaking "Well what do you tlank of President tressed, i find a one may for speaking Wilson. Also Lincoln No. 2 you say rudely to his part, he said: "I can't

egg" to denote a disagrecable person

The slang expression "hard-belled

greatest of the day I hope the Leanue an egg."-Bost in Transcript. And They Come High. "It sounds funny," said the facetions feller Int most deep thinkers! have lifts a rights."

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at Kassig, near Harpoot. He tells of seeing 10,000 Armenians massa-

The meetings at the Woodside Presbyteman church are well attended Mr. Saunders was recently discharged from the U.S. service and puts the same



vigor and freshness of young manhood Houey, part of lots 1178, 1179 and 1180, service of his country study classes are held in the old church building at 7 o clock, and the regular services will begin at 7.30 A delega tion from Outville will be present to hear the sermon "Christian Citizen-

REDUCES FINE AS SUGGESTED BY COURT

Squite D M Jones, Friday assessed a fine of \$100 m the case against M Schonberg and ordered the defendant to pay all costs of prosecution This ase was passed upon by the appellate court more than a week ago when the court approved the inding of the com mon pleas court and the magistrate but suggested that the fine of \$200 originally assessed was excessive and sent the case back to Squire Jones' court with the suggestion that the

fine be reduced. Squire Jones' action in reducing the fine from \$200 to \$100 was in obedience to the suggestion of the higher court The magistrate pointed out that the higher courts found no error in the proceeding of the court where the case originated. Schonoerg was charged with pur

and other articles which the D. & O company claimed were stolen An interesting point raised in th ase was the law requiring junk dealers to label jurk so it may be readily rec The higher courts sustaine this law.

chasing 1999 pounds of old non-rail

Putting It Plainly. A judge, whose personal appearance

was as unprepossessing as his legal knowledge was profound, interrupted a female witness. "Humbugged you, my good woman!" said he. "What do you mean by that?" "Well, my lord," said the witness, "I can't explain it exactly, but if a girl called your lordship a handsome man she would be humbugging you!"

Apt Description. Jimmy's father is a tailor, so he has

his own ideas about outline and design. A man came along the other day when Jimmy was out on the front porch and inquired where a certain man lived. "Just in the next block," said Jimmy, "in that real tailoredlooking stucco house."

What is it? A small girl was visiting her aunt's

He is a nise man and the itely it mother she affects me just like room for the first teme. She walked about and scrutinized everything with interest. Finally she stopped before an attrictive picture frame which was studing on the table, but was empty. After a puzzled moment she said: "Auntie Liber, what is it went see?"

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OBITUARY

Garland Shaw. Garland Shaw, aged 23 years, died uddenly during the right at his home in Serocco avenue. He worked about the yard and house during the day and

was seized with spasms in the evening living only a short time. His mother Mrs. Mary Shaw sur vives with three sisters and two broth ers, Mrs. Bernice Marshall, Misses Inez and Ida Shaw, Frank and Walter Shaw. The whereabouts of his father

Levi Shaw are unknown.

The body will be taken to the home of Mrs. Marshall in Daniel avenue The functal will be held Monday.

Mrs. Neola Curtis. Mrs Neola Curtis, aged 32, wife of W H Curtis, died Friday night at her home, 161 Tenth street. Death followed t two weeks' illness of pneumoma The family came here a year ago from Dayton, their former home being in Lima The husband and four children survive—Cathryn, aged 10, Addah, 9, Howard, 7, and Corneal, 6 The boy will be taken to Lima unday evening for burial.

Mrs. Mary Hampton. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hampton, who died Thursday were seld this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Rev Carlos Hanks officiated. Burial was made in Cedar Hill.

The private funeral of Mrs Sarah Thomas was held today in the home in Hoover street and interment was made ın Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Edward Smith.

The funeral of Mrs Edward Smith and infant was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Church of Christ Rev. W. W. Ward officiated. Interment was

made in Cedar Hill.

Elijah Ponser. Funeral services for Elijah Ponser were held this afternoon in the home in South First street and burial was

Lillie Alice Dove.

Mrs. Lillie Alice Dove, died March 7 1919. Mrs. Dove was the daughter o IN ARMY SERVICE James and Anthaline Crouch, who at the time of her birth resided near West Carlisle. She was born June 26, 1882, being 36 years 8 months and 11 days old. She was united in marriage to Charles L. Dove, October 26, 1907, and to this union was born one son—Ivan Crouch Dove—who now is 5 years old. Mrs. Dove had not enjoyed good health for the past few months and was

> where she passed away.
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> At the early age of 13 she united with the Church of Christ in Perryton, O., being ever faithful For a number of years previous to her marriage she was a successful school teacher in Licking county. She was also a member of the local grange. She leaves to mourn their loss her husband, Charles L. Dove, httle son Ivan, mother, Mrs. James Couch; one brother, Clay, and other relatives.

taken to Bethesda hospital, Zanesville,

She showed her interest in not only her household in that she was a sympathetic mother and companion, but also n the welfare of the community.
"Thus while the hands are folded," and the task is left unfinished; yet she will continue to live in the minds and hearts of those who knew her best 3-15-1t

THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers.

in Grace A. Trowbridge's addition, entifically after special study of in-Willis M. Shipley to Anna E. Marquard, lots 6 and 7 in Granville; \$1, etc

Henry J. Schnaidt et al. to Forest F Muhleman, lot 5820 in Cedar Crest addi tion; \$1, etc. Rebecca E Miller to Nancy E Jones

lots 85 and 86 in Glenwood addition: \$1 Marion Chrisman to The Licking Laundry Co., parts of inlots 1697 and 1608 in Cary A. Wilson's addition; \$1.

Ira Major to Thomas M Orr, 61 acre in Licking township; \$1, etc.

Hard to Find Good in Crow. About as omnivorous as anything surance that if it isn't satisfactory could well be, crows eat dead animals you can get your money back. and are dreaded agents in the spreading of diseases such as hog cholera, foot-and-mouth disease and glanders. Insatiable egg eaters, they scour the fields, hedge rows, thickets and orchards for nests of birds and even for eggs of the barnyard fowls. They displayed. I well remember, almost human intelligence in watching our turker hens to their nests, and then waiting on some nearby fence stake or dead tree top for the eggs. They follow the wild ducks to their nesting grounds in the far north to feast on the eggs and young. Prairie chickens auffer severely from their depredations and the pheasant preserves are the frequent victims of their marauding habits.--

Butter From Coconut Milk. Butter is churned from coconut

Exchange.

milk as from cow's milk. According to a British patent of late date the milk is completely extracted by crushing the fresh kernel of the coconut to a paste with the addition of skimmed cocoaut milk from a later stage. The cellulose is then separated in a fliter press, and the resinous matter is removed in a centrifugal separator. The cream is then collected for they are homes. from the purified milk in a centrifugal cream separator. The separated cream CSI. is pasteurized, subjected to a lactic fermentation, churned into butter, and] this is washed with water. Albumen or vegetable casola is precipitated from the skimmed coconut milk by heat and powdered gypsum, and is col- Promptly. lected, washed, pressed and dried.

Thirteen. Thirteen was the sacred number of

the Mexicans and the ancient people of Yucatan. Their week had 13 days and they had 13 snake gods.

Dally Thought. Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.-

Muccios- What has become of the than you think Most men are ex another optimist limit you ever well known horn of plenty" Ruggins either better or vorse than they seem bear about helts wile' growled the Oh I suppose it has been blown in to be.

THE WEATHER FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

At the first success or cough, childs, fever, or a discharge of mucous from the nose and threat, watch out. You have caught cold. For such energencies there is one remedy which the prudent family always keeps in the

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COMMON SENSE IN THIS

STOMACH TREATMENT Most Illnesses Originate in Failure of the Digestion.

When a person feels all out of sorts, tired in the morning, nervous, restless at night, weak and spiritless, nine times out of ten it is because his body doesn't get the right nourishment. It is prophrad by the failure ment. It is weakened by the failure

of the stomach to digest his food. This weakness lowers his resistance to other ills. Colds, coughs, liver inaction, kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervous prostration, all follow indigestion. When the blood is not nourished, or when it is fed poison from an undigested, fermenting mass, how can one expect to keep

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RESOURCES		
Loans on real estate		\$ 59.884 32
Loans on collateral		
Other loans and discounts		71.641 51
Other loans and discounts		133,957 39
Acceptances of other banks discounted	None	
Acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted	None	
Overdraits		798-01
U. S. bonds and Securities not included in Reserve		
(Items 5-6-7-8)		5,850,00
State, county and municipal bonds not included in		·
Reserve		22,799 96
Other bonds and securities	None	
Premium on bonds and securities	None	
lanking house and lot, furniture and fixtures	2.011(4,500 00
Other real estate		4,600 60
Cash items		351 28
Due from Reserve banks	55 550 65	20.11 - 7
Exchanges for clearing		
Cash in vault (Items 18-19-20 21)	None	00.045 40
Liberty bond account	7,534,55	63,047 40
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Total		\$356,376 NT
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		- \$ 95,000 aa l
Surplus fund		25 000 00
Undivided profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid		1,573 66
Reserve for taxes		None
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'U. S. deposits other than postal savings		**
Individual deposits subject to check (Items 34 35)	91 1 204 47	
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Cashier's checks	None	
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KILONIS CONTEST

Bowser Will Meet Greek

this city Thursday evening. It unthe Bowser-Montou match two weeks ago when every seat was sold and res of people were turned away. It is not generally known but Bowser has been made an excellent offer to locate in Columbus. He is receiving that recognition which he deserves from the sport writers all over the country, and one of them touts him as the foremost middleweight champion in the United States. There are men game who state that no man living at Bowser's weight can pin his shoulders to the mat twice out of three times and who will back their opinion with their

On the stage of the Chamber of Com merce auditorium several weeks ago at Columbus, a challange was issued that no man living at Bowser's weight could throw him twice in three falls, and that \$1,000 had been posted to cover the Up to date it has not been covered and it is safe to say it never will There are those who believe that just as good a wrestler as Bowser can found to win a decision over him. Those men who believe so and are willing to back their opinion can be accom-

Bowser has been winning every match and at Zanesville a few nights ago where he wrestled, more than 300 people were turned away from the theand all have marveled at his prowess. Bowser was never in better condition in his life. His match next Thursday will draw people from all over Licking

Those who have never seen Bowser and Kilonis in action will have the treat of their lives when the two gladiators clash. It will be better than any show for the big Greek looses his head whenever he meets the champ and he starts to bite, scratch, claw. box and fight. There are those familiar with the game who would rather see the two men in action than any other two men in the country. It will be a great night for the fans and one in which lively action will predominate from the tap of the gong.

Leslie Fishbaugh is on the bill and

will meet a tough boy of his own weight and Matty Matsuda will en-deavor to throw Bill Gallagher at 145 pounds. The Jap is a tough little customer and he will give the Newark favorite the battle of his career. The tournament is going to be well worth while and when the seats go on sale next week there will be a big demand for tickets. Stage reservation can be secured at the Bowser gym in

ZANESVILLE DEFEATED BY NEWARK HIGH

Newark high's basket ball team defeated its most hated rival. Zanesville, last night in a red-hot battle, the last of the season, by a score of 22 to 17. Kilpatrick, r.g.........Duncan, r.g. strong. Hornby, c. Miller, c. Osborn, l.g. Mulvey, l.g. Field goals: Wilson, 5; Kilpatrick, 2; ket unchanged.

Duncan, 5; Griffith, 2. Foul goals: Kilpatrick, Wilson; Hornby, 2. Referee,

Toledo March

"Y" BOYS BEAT KIRKERSVILLE TEAM

The Newark Tom Thumbs, a speedy five composed of Y. M. C. A. boys went to Kirkersville last night and de feated the Kirkersville basket ball team by a score of 35 to 26, after a tie in the regular time allowance. The score at the end of the 40 minutes of play was 23 to 23. In the final test the endurance of the Newark team to the Kirk team's three. Harlow and Straud were the stars for Newark, and Snider and Tunnisan for Victoria. Snuler and Tunnison for Kirkersville. W. Davis, I.f. R. Fitch, I.f. E. Straud, e. Tunnison, c. Ruton-Pugh, r.g. Fitch-Stewart, r.g. Ohio Cities Gas company.

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THE MARKETS

Wall Street.
New York, March 15.—Bullish enthudasm attended the week-end session on the stock exchange, although profit twelve-year-old work-mare, serviceably taking was again a deterrent, some of sound; will sall about Call 95325 the more prominent issued forfeiting Demon Thursday at Audi-learly gains. Shippings dominated the list for a time, American International lorium—Rough Match In list for a time, American Internacional rising 3 1-2 points. Motors and their subsidiaries, Crucible Steel, Colorado Eucl and Harvester were among the fivel and Harvester were among the Paul Bowser and John Kilonis have failed to throw off its recent heaviness been matched to wrestle to a finish in and rails were dull and irregular. Distilling shares, California Packing, Jewdoubtedly will attract as big a crowd as represented the less distinctive issues Fifth street, auto 23131.

1 under the stores Indian two-speed equipped, 254 North street, auto 23131.

3-11-3tx at gains of 2 to almost 5 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Bonds were grown seed oats. C. S. Osburn & Co.. steady.

The final session of the week on the l 340-W. stock exchange began with a further demonstration of strength in the various specialties which featured the recent heavy trading. Industrial Alcohol Distillers, Marine preferred, American International, General Motors, Max-well Motors, U. S. Rubber, Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel, Harvester, Texas Three Kodaks, good as new, at your own price. H. C. Zimmerman, Mykrantz drug store. 3-14-3tx company, California Packing and Cen tral Leather registered gains of 1 to White Leghorn eggs for hatching, heavy points in the first half hour's exten dealings. United States Steel rallied a fraction from its slight set back and rails were featureless, excepfor the renewed heaviness of St. Paul. On farm three miles east of Newark an one north Swan's blacksmith shop.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, March '5.-Hogs: receipts 1200, lower. Heavies and heavy york ers. 20.00: light yorkers, 18.25@18.50

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500 steady. Top sheep, 15.00; top lambs, 20. Calves: receipts \$5; steady. Top, 19.00.

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, March 15.—Prospects of a maximum limit being placed on hog values here had only a temporary bearish effect today on the corn mar ket. Opening prices which varied from unchanged figures to 1 1-4c lower, with May 1.34 1-2 to 1.35 1-2 and July 1.25 1-4 to 1.25 1-2, were followed by a moderate general decline and then by upturns that, in some cases, reached above yesterday's finish.

Oats parallelled the action of corn. After opening 1-8 to 5-8c down, with May, 61 3-4 to 61 7-8, the market sagged a little further and then recov-Provisions were governed by the

same influence as grain. Selling was of a scattering sort. Chicago Produce.

Chicago, March 15,—Butter: higher creamery, 52@59c.

West Side; \$10. Vacant April 1st. P E. Burge, phone 7292. 3-15-tf Eggs: lower; receipts 13,198 cases. Firsts, 38 3-4@39c; ordinary firsts, 38 @38 12c; at mark, cases included, 38 @38 3-4c. Potatoes: unsettled: receipts 55 cars. Wisconsin and Michigan, 1.55@1.57

Minnesota, 1.53@1.60. Poultry: alive, lower; springs, 31c; fowls, 30c. Chicago Live Stock. street; 12 large rooms; can be di-vided for two families. Phone 4186.

Chicago, March 15.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs receipts 7,000; market very uneven average about steady with yesterday's general trade. Bulk of sales. 19.10@19.40; heavy weight, 19.30@19.60; medium weight, 19.20@ 19.40; light weight, 18.60@19.20; lights, 17.25@18.50; sows, 17.25@18.75; pigs,

Cattle: receipts 15,000; compared with week ago, beef steers and she stock mostly 25@ 50c higher; feeders strong. Calves: steady to 25c lower. Sheep: receipts 1,000; compared with

a week ago, good to choice fat sheep and lambs, 50 to 75c higher; other kill-

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, March 15.-Produce mar-

Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo. March 15.—Corn 1.46. Oats, 64c. Barley 1.02.

Clover, cash and March 27.25; Apri 2.50; Oct. 16.25 Alsike, cash and March 19.75. Timothy, old, 4.90; new, March and April 4.95; May 4.90; Sept. 5.55; Oct.

Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, March 15.—Corn, 37 1-2; July 1.32.

Ooats, May 62 3-4c; July 61 3-4, Pork, May 44.75; July 41.75, Lard, May 27.05; July 26.80. Ribs, May 24.67; July 23.37.

Dr. Edwin Miller, Newark dentist, who of 28 goals: Harlow, 9: Tunnison, 4: Boner, 1. according to a letter received by his The Newark five were accompanied wife. He has been located at Bordeaux. and coached by Kent Kirkman of the France, since December, 1918. Dr. Mil-Ohio Cities Gas company. ler's letter stated that he is in the best of health. He had no information as to when he would be returned to the United States.

> Miss Verna Smith of 351 West Church street, who has been ill with the flu, is much improved.

Columbus. New Mexico: Villa forces occupied towns of Ascension and Jano near the border.

Ancient Bee Industry.

Some time back in the prehistoric era and probably antedating the time when mankind had tumed the wild hens and organized them in the business of producing "strictly fresh laid eggs," human kind had annexed the bee, or, anyhow, had made a business of robbing the wild bees. Bee farming is no new thing under the sun, but the bees were never before so care fully bred and cross-bred nor so in telligently assisted in the honey-mak ing game as at present.

are now in our barn for inspection; will also sell horses on commission. Bring in your borses as we expect buyers for Cent a word-3/c word for each consecutive Inscrion. all kinds. Colville & Patterson.

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On easy terms, modern houses; 7 room: on Eighteenth street & rooms on Lin Versatility deem't always inspire den aranne Robert A Crawford, 31 our admiration. Lightning never Even when a man brings it on himsouth Third street Phone 1895, strikes twice in the same place, but we self he complains that it's the unex-2 35 4tx

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Terms: All sums of \$5.00 and under

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W. C. Seward, Auctioneer. C. L. V.
3-15-4t

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As my husband and son are still in the army, I will offer for sale at the farm of Lieut. Howard L. Williams, known as the Morgan Williams place, one and a half miles west of Granville

on the Alexandria pike on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 The following property: 3 Horses—Consisting of one brood mare in foal, one 6 year old gelding,

one road mare.

9 Head of Cattle—Consisting of four Jersey milch cows, one Shorthorn milch cow, one yearling Shorthorn heifer one Shorthorn heifer calf, two Jersey

45 Head of Sheep-34 coarse woo wes due to lamb, 10 coarse wool yearl ing ewes, one coarse wool buck 2 years old. Two young sows. Farming Implements-Osburn Binder

Empire grain drill, Brown walking cul tivator, 3 breaking plows, disc harrow riding cultivator, two horse wagon, top buggy, one horse wagon, harness, sep arator and many other articles. Num erous household goods. Lot baled mix ed hay, about 75 bu. rye. Sale to begin at 10 a.m. Eastern ime. Free lunch at noon.

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Car Load Hominy Meal. Iust received at our O'Bannon Ave. warehouse. Get

Turn those Liberty Bonds in on a new bath room outfit at their full value our off-the-car prices. M. O. Drumm Co., (Successors n payments. Estimates cheerfully furto C. S. Osburn & Co.,) In-l diana street branch. Auto Granville. Phone 1724. House moving, Benj. Pendleton, 335 North Fourth St., Auto Phone 7248. 5080. Bell 843-W. 3-14-2t

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Johnson, Hebron, O.

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poor digestion, they are attacking the

liver in a soothing, healing way. When we were going to help to win the glorthe liver and bowels are performing their lous victory the allies have achieved natural functions, away goes indigestion the inght was very stormy and it thundered and lightened for two

lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or our positions near a town called Vinly energy, troubled with undigested foods, on the left of Chestau-Thierry. Here you should take Olive Tablets, the sub- we lay in a wheatfield the rest of the stitute for calomel.

olive oil. You will know them by their on the ground to sit up it meant sure death. On the morning of July 18 we olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

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Newark Boy Gets Into Marney Drive In July and In Vesle and St. Mihiel Fight.

American troops were always curious to find out what was in the trenches opposite and usually found out, accord ing to the following letter written from Eller, Germany, February 4, by Homer Sands to The Newark Advocate, now with the army of occupation in Germany. His letter says:

will take you from the time boarded the transport Magantic. The trip over was very pleasant and lasted for 13 days, arriving in Liverpool, England, on May 16. Left Liverpool on the 17th and arrived in the wonderful forts of Dover. From Dover we went to Calais, France, here we were given a grand reception. About 9:30 p. m. the boche came over in his airplane and bombed the town of Calias. Although he bombs did not hit in our camp they landed all around us and wrecked one of the hospitals, killing and wounding about 50 soldiers and nurses. This was our first experience in the world-war we then saw what the Germans had been doing for the previous four

"We stayed in Calais two days and then left for our training area. We trained until the Germans threatened to take Paris. After their drive in May we were assigned to the 4th division and That's what thousands of stomach sufficers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a started on July 15.

real cause of the ailment—clogged liver on the night of July 17. At last I was and disordered bowels. "The call I had long waited for came Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the and we were all happy because we knew and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your long and tiresome one, as we were mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, carrying full field equipment. We took compositions are a town called Vinly. night and could hear the machine-gun Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a bullets whizzing over our heads at all purely vegetable compound mixed with times. We were compelled to lie flat went over the top' and started the Germans on their hille to Perlin. We were Take one or two at bedtime for quick relieved from the front lines July 22

tighting and on the 13th after 27 days of hard hiking and successful fighting we that we had not finished and were put in shape for the St. Miliel drive. "September 5 we were in the tremelies, like all other Americans we

STREET FIGHTING CONTINUES INTERMITTENTLY IN BERLIN



Sparticides lined up in Berlin street to fight government troops, above, and government artillery in action against Reds on Belle-Alliance-Platz in Berlin.

Pope Benedict has addressed an appeal to the world powers emphasizing the urgency, as he sees it, of concluding an early peace with Germany. He fears the

wanted to know what was in the 12, after four hours' barrage we again 48 hours we found out what was in the were relieved to be sent to another sec-other trenches and brought the Gertor. We then took up the training mans over to our side as prisoners of war. October 19 we were relieved. We Minorville. At this place a number of our men were given their first furlough rmistice had been signed so then well Mr. and Mrs. Leanis Clutter of Cothere we received new clothes and the wrestling more in Newark. Thurs commend not got ready for our bike day eventure.

mate establishment of a Bolshevik state. Bolsheviki activities continue in Germany and Russia. Street fighting is going on at intervals in the German capital.

spread of Bolshevism and the ulti-

the Mosel river LOCK. Messrs, Bahd Shuff and Charles then hiked for eight days, arriving at Chrisman attended the auto show at

not our descipation, so we continued Vernon, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. trenches opposite us. So on September until December in when we arrived in Oscar Chrisman. went over the top, and in less than Eller where we is now staying, about Mrs. Les Voyles 48 kilometers from Coldenz, situated on Phursday, the ladies of the Red Cross Mrs. Cyntha Franks returned home Menday, after a few days visit with wagon,

our men were given their first furlough. Mrs. Rachel Laumore received the husband, of Mation, arrived Monday for hear Fletcher's. Chapel will take news of the doubt of her son Land, at a couple of days' visiting with Pasil charge of the McCarty farm. We are news of the doubt of her son Land, at a couple of days' visiting with Pasil charge of the McCarty farm. We are not have and joined their his home in Pressville, Wednesday has Charge and former and bride were treated our midst as they are members of our armistice had been signed so that me turned away from the read we were on lumbus, were over Sunday guests of religious and went to a town named Andilly and latives here.

artillery equipment having been furnished the troops. The photos. taken recently, show both sides in this street warfare in action.

Government troops, however, are prepared to handle the situation,

Mrs. Lee Voyles entertained to dinner,

Sir, and Mrs. Guy Lauderhaugh of Mt. Frank Munson, Caughter Burrell, and lantville.

Dr. There's of Appleton, was called to see Land Douglass Tuesday, who is illwith tonscittis.

equipment and got ready for our like day evening.

If no mon is a here to his valet it "Well, that might help some," replied 26 and on the 22nd we were in Ger brother near to alle, who is ill, is equally true tool no woman is a the gul who failed to reciprocate his any in a town named Jarry. That was Master Coop Landerbaugh of Mt. beloise to her cook.

speak at the First M. E. church Monday evening, March 17 at 8 o'clock. He will tell of his experiences in de vastated France and his message will be one of intense interest to every

Major Montgomery has kindly con sented to speak for the Standard Bear rs of the First M. E. church, who are interested in the support of a French orphan in the school at Grenable, near Paris. In addition to Major Montgom ery's address, the Standard Bearers will present a unique program. The public generally are requested to be present to hear Major Montgomery and to extend to him a herty welcome home. All patriotic organizations of the city are invited to be present.

Word was received here last Mon day of the death of Wilbur White of Cleveland. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon White of Bucyrus. He died in Coffeyville, Kansas of pneu monia. His body was brought back to his home in Cleveland and buried at the same place. He was a young man of excellent habits and will be missed by his many friends. He leaves a young wife and little two year old

R. L. Black and family spent Wed esday in Columbus... The Ladies Circle meets with Mrs W. E. Evans Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Black have re

urned home after having spent the winter in Columbus. Miss Wealthy Davis was called to Newark Wednesday on account of the

illness of her sister.
Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger were callers it the J. C. Ford home Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. James Black have re-

vinter in Columbus. Miss Wealthy Davis was called to liness of her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger were callers at the J. C. Ford home Tuesday ifternoon.

Mrs Mary Hughes received a letter

from her son John, this week. He is at Boncourt, Funce, and is hoping, soon to be home. Says he has been in the trenches and was slightly gassed, but is now in the best of health. Word has been received here of the scrious illness of J. A. Larimore of Pittsburg. He has had a stroke of apoplexy. He is the oldest son of Pr ames Larimore, deceased, and has many friends in Newark and vicinity.

The Red Cross ladies met with Mrs Will Richards Tuesday afternoon. J. Heskinson has moved his family from the J. T. Clunis farm to Akren. He still has charge of the school

Guy Miller has moved from the McCarty farm to a farm near illeasant Elmer White and family of to an old fashioned "lælling," Monday church and will help us in our work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross are visiting Virginia relatives.

> "Gladly would I die for you," exclaimed the elderly but ardent suitor

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give Miss Anglin and Co. Satisfactory business, for it has been made possible for Newark to see her and also some of the other good attractions coming, only through the liberal patronage given earlier attractions and Klaw and Erlanger have promised me The Best Possible for Next Season—You might say, Fenberg, why bring 'em all in a bunch or so close together, remember later on, Miss Anglin will be thousands of miles away

from Newark. Now lets give her a big house on Monday night, next.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

The Unmarried Mother. A drama of life from every angle The Unmarried Mother" is the attraction at the Auditorium today.

No one under sixteen will be adnitted. The penalties which are enunmarried mothers and of their pitiful offsprings do not con-form to the modern ideas of justice and caub women in all parts of the country are realizing this to such an extent that movements have been started in many communities to solve

a strong company. Large crowds enlevel this play yesterday.

The Poor Rich Man. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Eavne in "The Poor Rich Man" a Notro feature, will be the Auditorium atpartion tomorrow (Sunday). These two stars are perhaps two of the most popular screen stars and they both are seen in leading roles. Miss Bayne, in the role of the breezy western girl, is known by the same name as the state from which she comes-Arizona. This lively and charming girl wholly capti-vated the heart of the young New York



TOM MIX DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

Albambra next Wednesday and Thursday in "Lell Baising Reform."

Billeted.

the capacity of the theatre will be tested at the performance, not only on account of the popularity and exalted position occupied by Miss Anglin in position occupied by Miss Anglin in the dramatic firmament, but also because she has in "Billeted" one of the greatest comedy successes of her career. "Billeted" is a charming play cast in the mold of high comedy touclied with farce. The play is in three acts and relates the story of an attractive and engaging widow who has been acts and relates the story of an attractive and engaging widow who has been around which the rapid and absorbing notified that two army officers are to action of the play revolves, brings into be billeted with her. The meddling sister of the village vicar discovers that she (the widow) has merely been abandoned by her husband and there for no fit person to entertain "lonely soldiers" under the same roof. The widow, however, refuses to be so suspiciously put aside. She may have been abandoned, but she is not an abandoned woman, and she prepares to pre-vent a threatened scandal. To do this she fabricates and forges a telegram to herself detailing the death in Africa of her absent spouse. She has no sconer done this than she discovers that the last officer to arrive is the husband himself. Then follows a series of humorous complications in rapid succession throughout the three acts There is a fine flavor of common sens and plausibility in their development and both a literary and epigrammatic quality in the dialogue. The widow and husband, who is in the army under an assumed name, are forced, by their juride and social position in the circumstances, to continue the mas-querade until their mutual confessions of failure to be happy without each of failure to in segar-other, reunite them. "Filleted" has had long and successful runs in New The Roston The York and Chicago and Poston entral chareter affords Miss Anglit the lest comedy role she has had in years and she has so perfectly east and staged the comedy that the per termances is nearly one hundred per sond perfect. The supporting community celudes Hair : Endows, Languegen Brus-Myra Burrington, Fred Eric, Sally Wil homs, Phylic United and Rolph Kem

"The Bird of Paradise. The wond core of the Twicklete and a granting singing of the "Aloba

ow selling.

The stage decorations were made from designs by Livingston Platt, art director for Miss Anglin. Seats are

the will be beard at the Auditorium next Monday where Oliver Morosco production of the mid of Persons will be seen for the first time. There must be something especiali pleasing to the diegoers in this my a plus of the Preific. for it has been playing to back indiences for the to engly make in all the large entres Julionity to the Postin.

The ford e. Privalish towes its so tess to the subjective manuer bich Richard Walton Tully has to his tragiculy remantle story of Hawaiian Islands, and the life he

There is every indication that tiful young native princess, who man ries Paul Wilson, a young American nhysician, After marriage the man sinks lower in the strata of Civilization until he becomes a human beast. In direct contrast to the degradation of Wilson, pampered by a human passion, is the reclamation of another American, "Ten Thousand Dollar" Dean, a beachcomber, by the love of Diana Larned, a daughter of Uncle Sam.



At The Athambra Tonight.

sold and striking relief the vast differmiss between the notive and Christian The gamest of human nature is run

The gament of human nature is run-by these four compelling cheracters: Love, fear, hate, tragedy, Sorrow, camedy and laughter follow in natural sequence, Mr. Tully's men and women sequence. Ar. Tully's men and women revealing all the sterling virtues and patiful weakness of mankind. It is said that those who have visited the Islands and have seen "The Iand of Physiciae" marvel at the realism of the enchapting atmosphere of the play. Manager Moreson offers an invisional this season, having selected Physics woman for the role of Luana. Miss work of a deterive in New York to Rockwell is ably supported by John Waller as Doan the beacheamber. George B. Leffingwell as Wilson. Spring To make her task harder, the man, one Rockwell the well known leading

ceived. Seats on sale Monday a.m. ALHAMBRA.
"The Tu.n of the Wheel."
Love often leads faithful women in-

man she loves. This remarkable chardlast times, actoristic in those of the gentler sex nor in her first Goldwyn production, The Turn of the Wheel," by Tex Charwate, which was seen at the Alharmlers theatre yesterday. To help a care the has grown to love, Miss Farrar, as Rosalie Deap, turns from are of lessure on the Rivier, to the work of a detective in New York to

ALHAMBRA TODAY - LAST TIMES

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Added Feature "The Screen Telegram" Mutt & Jeff HEAR THE ORGAN, FRANK REVNOLDS, ORGANIST

has the thought of great danger Rosalie, too, starts for America. swerved a woman bent on saving the is vividly pertrayed by Geraldine Par-

man of her choice.
To make her task barder, the man,
Maxfield Grey, refuses to say anything Billeted.

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heno. Albert Andruss as Captain Hatch; where he is arrested while in her comand the ever popular native singers pany, she asks him is it true that he whose weird melodies are as handling killed his divorced wife. "I don't Mail orders now being IT knew." is his reply. Resalie knows seats on sale Monday a.m.

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Moving picture lovers who rememdimnimued on Page 9. Col. 41

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"LOVE LETTERS"

CALENDAR
Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M.
March 21, 24, 26, 7 p. m.; drill.
March 28, 7 p. m. M. M. and inspec-Friday, April 4, 7:30 p. m.; stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Maturday evening, March 15, at o'clock, F. C. degree. M. M. and inspection. Thursday, March 27, at 7 o'clock p. Thursday, April 3, at 7 o'clock p. m., M. M. degree.

Sunday, March 23rd is "Go to Church Day" for all Presbyterians. 3-13-3t

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MOOSE DANCE.

St. Patrick dance Monday, March 17th, Moose Hall. Gold prize to the best dressed couple in Irish costume Prize waltz, Irish tunes by Rose-brough's union orchestra. Gentlemen Ladies 10 cents.

The Woman's Relief corps will serve a St. Patrick's Day lunch on next Monday evening, March 17, at G. A. R. hall beginning at 5 p. m. 3-14-2t

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Married In Illinois.

William M. Caldren of Newark and Eleann Radey of Milwaukee were married at Waukegan, Ill., a few days ago according to a special dispatch from

Birth Announcement. Forn, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. George [194 1-2 East Main street, a son.

At First M. E. Church. Dr. F. E. Ross of Columbus will occupy the pulpit at the First M. E.

Lectures on Club Work. There will be a meeting at the Madison township hall, Wednesday, March 19, when Mr. Spahon of the Ohio Extension Service bureau of Columbus, will be present. Spahon will give a lecture with slides on boys' and garls' club work The meeting is free to everyone.

Was Bombing Instructor.

Dean B. Belt, of the Thornville News. who received his discharge from the air service about a month ago, was in Newark vesterday. He served at sever al different camps and while at the Aberdeen proving grounds he was an instructor in flying and aerial bombing Actifleryman Returns.

The arrival of Isaac N. Phillips. Pat tery B. 66th C. A. C. at Camp Merritt from overseas, is announced by a card received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O Phillips, 28 Spring street. He expects to be transferred soon to Camp Sherman His service medal which falled to reach him overseas awarts his return to Newark and his parents have expressed their thanks to The Advocate and the people of Licking county for the medal

Takes Columbus Position. Mrs. E S. Toland of South Fourth street, who has been ill, is improving rapidly. She has taken a position as bookkeeper with a large firm in Columhas and will leave the following week to assume her duties

Suffered Shell-Shock. Arthur Connors of Seroce avenue, arrived Thursday in New York from over- ister of military affairs in the Germas, according to a card received this man government

MASONIC TEMPLE morning by his mother, Mrs. Anna Corner Church and Fourth Sts. Connors. He served in the 93rd acro squadron and saw much action on the western front. He suffered from shell shock but has fully recovered, his card

> A young man, aged 20 years, from the East End, was in police court today charged with carrying concealed weapons Mayor Atherton bound hun over to the court of common pleas in the sum of \$200, in detault of which he was sent to the county fail to await the action of the April grand jury.

Going to Akron. Carl Swern (Violet Cross) has resigned her position as stenographer for the Newark Trust company, and will 3-13-3t leave Sunday for Akron to join her hus

L. S. Newkirk has "Flu." Lester S Newkirk is ill with the influenza at his home in Maple avenue.

ance moving, R. B. Haynes, Fred Howell, who was discharged from service a few weeks ago, and who 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048. was in the service 15 months—nine at was in the service 1 shops armory-has moved on a farm near Chillicothe. He formerly lived in Linden avenue.

> Evangelist Saunders, who was have visited Outville tomorrow will not preach there owing to the extensive illness in the district. He will be at Woodside Presbyterian church at all services.

who underwent an operation for mas told trouble at the City Hospital yes-Job Hauling—Phone 2137. terday, is satisfactory to her physicians and they are hopeful for complete recovery

To Entertain Vets. 2-10-d-tf G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening, and

will serve in the form of a winter pic-ni at six o'clock. Kuster Still Improves. on in Columbus a few days ago is raplly improving.

Returns Home. Stewart Barber of Granville has returned homeafter visiting for a few days with his son in Mt. Vernon, O.

WILBUR WHITE

Word comes from Coffeyville, Kas., telling of the death from pneumonia of Wilbur S. White, 28, grandson of the late John Larimore of Union Station and son of Sherman White Mrs John Black of Licking, Mrs. Jessie Brown of Granville, Mrs D. M. Geiger of Hebron and Mrs. L. M. Beaver of Jersey are aunts of Wilbur White, while William Larimore of Union Station and Karl White of Hebron are his uncles. Wilbur White, former city chemist of Cleveland died in a hospital at Cof-feyville, after a short illness The body was taken to Cleveland for burial Wed-

nesday .
Mr. White had gone to Kansas City to attend a conference in connection with his work. He was striken with nfluenza soon after his arrival there To secure hospital accommodations he was takén to Coffe, ville.

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ily moved to Bucyrus several years ago when the White Lumber company be gan operation there. Wilbur was educated at Bucyrus high school and studied for three years at Denison University for the several years at Denison University. versity. An injury received in athletics resulted in his leaving school for a year. He then entered Yale but left there in 1902 when Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, now secretary of war, tendered him the appointment of city chemist of Cleveland. He filled the position capably for six years, resigning in 1918 to go with the National Refining company. He still was re-tained as consulting chemist for Cleveland. He was married June 23, 1916 to Miss Margaret B Fretter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank B Fretter of Cleveland. The wife and little son rank age 20 months, survive.

Mr. White's parents and three sisters survive. This is the second of their five children they have been called to mourn, the first born baby son dying in infancy. The sisters are Mrs. Mil dred Gardner and Misses Gertrude and

Kathryn White. Wilbur White was very popular in Granville and among his friends in Cleveland and Bucyrus He was a young man of quick intelligence, of a friendly and cheerful disposition who made friends rapidly. He was mounting steadily in his profession and had acquired an enviable position for a man of his years while the future seemed to hold much greater things in promise. His death brings grief not only to those in the family circle but in great measure to the many who ena pleasant friendship with him and had been graiffed at the success he was attaining. All these will extend their sympathy to the wife, the son, the parents and sisters. Mr. White was a member of the Granville Raptist church and Phi Delta Theta frater-

THONE GIRLS STRIKE.

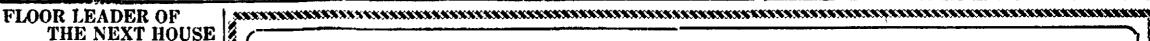
PASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Buenos Aires, Friday, March 14. Carly a thousand (clephone garls par ucipated in a demonstration here today eading a parade of striking telephone employes. The girls are asking that their wages be doubled.

ORDERS SPARTACIDE RIOTERS EXECUTED



Gustav Noske.

Execution of all Spartacans arrested while fighting in Berlin has been ordered by Gustav Noske, min-





The Republicans have chosen Frank W. Mondell to act as floor leader of the next house. Except for two years—1897-9—Mondell represented the state of Wyoming continuously in the house of representatives since 1895. He was born in St. Louis November 6, 1860, and located in Wyoming in 1887.

The theatrical critic of the Ohio State Journal has the following to offer on "Billeted," with Margaret Anglin in the OF INFLUENZA leading role, and which will appear at the Auditorium theater in this city

"Margaret Anglin's theatrical vists are always a delightful treat, and 'Eil lected,' the funny, jolly little play in which she opened at the Hartman last night, is just the kind of a vehicle for her spontaneity and humor. It is very like 'Green Stockings,' the last play in pretends she has a husband when she hasn't, and in this she pretends she hasn't when she has. 'Billeted' is a play in three acts, artistically shaped as high comedy, with touches of farce here and there It concerns a charming widow who has been notified that two army officers are to be billeted with her. The medding sister of the vicar of the village discovers that she (the widow)



MARGARET ANGLIN In "Billeted," at the Auditorium Monday, March 17.

metely been abandoned by her husband and, therefore, naturally, is no fit person to be entertining lonely soldiers. The welow, however, fiatly refuses to be put aside with such suspicions may have been abandoned by one man. she says, but this does not mean she is an abandoned woman, and she prepares to prevent a threatened scandal.

"To do this she manages to send to ierself a telegram from Africa announc ing the denuse of her spouse. She has no sooner done this than she discovers inat the east officer to arrive is her hus band himself. This leads to a series of highly amusing complications, which take the andience a whizzing through the whole three acts in a gale of

"It is a merry comedy of love, as the rogram says and not a war play There is just one setting through the thele play and ever appointment is exact and pleasing. Asse Anglin be-lieves in keeping her company and her setting intact, just as she leaves New York with them, and it is most comalderand netreable we

Fred Dris as Capton Rymill, the returned bushand, place opposite the star in a very entertaining and consine ing way. He conveys so much by his actions without any words it all and l his topee, when he is tell-ing, is fich and carries much comedy. Margaret Anglin herself just tall along rapidly with frequent interpolations of laugiter and accompaniments of fining little gestures which swing the humor of her lines right through the story in a most in the cast ngenuene war

the maker coursel but magnife to understand mone, or anything about man who loses in and the troubles of gets into with the same his to her bankhool are quite reliefle Lang tions prove for done in recas Colonel Process and Phillies trents and wer larked as the roung carl and much to set, who desput he executions of the play

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ters," which is the Paramount Doro-

thy Dulton picture appearing at the

Gein theatre on Monday is a story of the struggle of a young wife to keep

her husband's confidence. A few old

letters, written during her girlhood days, are used by Raymond Moreland, the "villain," to blackmail her, and her

attempts to regain them lead her into

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Kealing.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued From Page 8) which means pretty well every who saw it-will be glad to hear that 'The Sign Invisible,' coming to the Alhambra theatre Monday and Tuesday, is the work of the same director, Ed-

means of a rope over a vat of seething nesday and Thursday to see Tom Mix acid. The end of a rope is tied to a in "Hell Roaring Reform."

deor knob Eva in the adjoining room Coming to the Auditorium next week, slowly opens the door and as she does Harold Lockwood will be seen in his so Locke descends nearer to the sur-face of the acid. With death staring death. It is a Metro Screen Classic him in the face he gives a mighty and is called "Shadows of Suspicion." swing, gains the rafter and liberates

Taking Eva with him Locke returns to the house. Locke has invented a new diving suit which he decides to gar Lewis, and that the leading parts turn over to the government. De Luxe are played by the same actors who Dora induces Paul Balcom to try to had so much to do with the popularity steal it. She can obtain a large sum of

of Mr. Lewis' former success Mitchell' money for it from a rival company.



Scene from Oliver Morosco's successful Hawaiian Play, "The Bird of Paradise," Next Wednesday Exening.

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In the cast with the star is seen Naomi

Childers, Helen Lindroth, Kenneth

Ceoper, Captain Lerlie Peacock and

others. It's a six reeler and said to be

"In Old Kentucky" with its Pickin-

niny band, race horses and company

of over forty, will come to the Audi torium soon. This was at one time one

of the biggest money getters in the

show business and on its farewell re

aval has done capacity business every-

March 29th, matinee and evening
Oh Boy," the successful musical
musical show, with the original New

York, Chicago company, will soon be

seen at the Auditorium, Pom-Pom is

another musical but that will receive

attention this season. Mgr Fenberg is

arranging for several surprises for his

friends and patrons before the close of

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the present season.

where. The date here is Saturday

most interesting photoplay.

William Bailey, Bigelow

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A special arranged program has been all sorts of difficult situations, includ-

Scene from "Billeted" Auditorium, Next Monday.

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Hints on How to be Popular. This subject will interest almost ev-

ery woman and certainly every young girl, and it is a subject that much can to use too much as it has a tendency to be said on for who does not want to make the hair too brittle. be popular if that gift has been denied to them.

only comes from effort, and it is hard condition. Red vaseline, two ounces not to make the effort apparent. If one is interesting in any one way they are almost sure to be popular for these two things seem to go hand in hand. To acquire popularity you must struggle against the tendency of want-

ing to speak of and listen and lister to those things only which have en-tered into your own sphere of experiences. If a person speaks long on any other topic you tend to lanse into that state of apathy which is death to con-

more friends than perfect features or good clothes. Dress as well as you with an eye to harmony of color. Fresh a draught air. exercise, plain diet and cleanliness will take care of your appearance.

anyone and soon your a friend worth having.

Eyes That Are Tired or Bull.

change of focus. While doing any the yard or even the street rather than close work that requires a fixed gaze take them into a crowd. such as writing, sewing or reading for long, the worker or reader, should often lift her eyes and look off to a more distant point.

Frequent rests of five or ten minutes walk. or even three or four minutes, will never be missed from the sum total of the day's work, being more than made up her. Let the child creep if it wishes, for by the greater case with the task this strengthens its little leg and causes

Washing the eyeballs night and it gets from creeping.

A baby will walk as soon as its legs are strong enough, and when that if the eyes are not weak. It helps to time comes you won't be able to keep

packs to the closed eyes when lyinz it alone. Give it plenty of fresh air well would further benefit.

well would further benefit.

Sensitive eyes should always be day useing soap sparingly, plenty of granded against the direct place of artislets light of opportunity for a slightly warm lath once. light should be shaded with a soft it will find its feet before very long shade and the light itself should fall over the left shoulder. over the left shoulder. Eyelids are for the special purpose of guarding the eyes against too much light, but as, they do not shut it all out, healthful sleep can only be taken in a dark

If the lids of the eyes are inflamed a tea made out of balsam and boiling water and then strained is good. Tip a piece of cotton in the balsam tea and then sop the eyelids with it several!

Hair Hints.

Oily hair usually need more washing it should be washed every four weeks or possibly once in three weeks. Try this mixture for your shampoo. two ounces of green soan and best in two nunces of eau de cologne. Rub this well into the scalp and over the hair and rinse ten times with warm water, then once with cold water close

Two or three times a week apply this lotion and gently massage the the hostess. scalp for a few minutes. Witch hazel, when the hostess is at home, no cards two ounces; alcohol, two ounces, the are used," said his mother. tiffed water, one ounce, and 40 grains of resorcia. Shake well. When you find that your hair has become only a 10 cut few days after you have shampoord it salad before cating it?" was the query

rub the hair and scalp with a hot tow of Edward. el. This will help to remove some of oil.

If your hair is uneven cut the ends correct to cut lettuce with the knife THE CITY CHURCHES

Second Presbyterian. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship and ser-practice, Friday evening mon, 7. Mid-week service, Wednesday

Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson, "Substance."

St. Francis de Sales. Sunday, mass at 7:39 and 10:30 o'clock; captism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30; Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless otherwise announced. On week days mass will be at 7:30 o'clock. First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Neal Avenue M. E.

Paul E. Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; Endeavor at 6:30; evening worship at 10:45, theme by pastor; Epworth League at 6; evening. The goal for the Sunday school is 200. o'clock; class meeting at 6; evening worship at 7, theme by pastor. Official board meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Sunday school board will meet last Monday night in the month at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, x

First Baptist.

Charles H. Stull, pastor. Sunday East Main and North First streets, school at 9:30 a. m.; worship and ser-Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; communion at 9:30 a. m.; confirmation first division L. A. S., first and fourth dren, Monday at 4 p. m.; chil-first division the month at 2:30 p. m.; dren, Monday at 4 p. m. Missionary society the second Thursday of the month; second division, L. A. S., third and fourth Fridays of the

First M. E.

Corner Locust and Fifth streets: L worth League at 6:30 p. m.; Class meet ing 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.
Official Board meeting the first meeting of each month at 7:30 p. m. W. F. Wm. L. Heuser, pastor. Sunday school M. S. the first Thursday of each at 9:15 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30 month at 2:30 p. m. Woman's Guild a. m., sermon by the pastor; Luther the second Thursday of each month at League at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 2:30 p. m. W. H. M. S. the third at 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor; Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Lenten service. Strangers are cordially welcomed to all sermon by the pastor, Friday at 4 p. m.;

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock, ing next week; Bible study at 7

Central Church of Christ.
R. E. Carman, pastor, F. T. Horner, sueprintendent of Sunday school; most interesting to the one with whom from an open door or window directly ner, sueprintendent of Sunday school; you are in conversation. In this way upon him.

you will advance your own scope of The child can always be shielded preaching 10:30. Endeavor 5:45 p. m.

can and plan your clothes carefully. dow. They let in air and yet shut out preaching by pastor at 19:45; communion at 11:30; Juniors_at 2:30: Interme-

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captains, Tuesday Benjamin A. Weld, minister. Bible Brotherhood meeting, Thursday even-school 9:30, Morning worship and ser-ing, Harry Smith, the blind musician, mon 10:45. Young People's meeting at will give a free entertainment. Choir

St. John's Evangelical.

Corner Fifth street and Poplar avenue: Emil N. Krafft, Pastor. Bible Corner Fifth street and Poplar avenue. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sanday service at 11 a.m.: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Neuront, Theorem Fifth street and Poplar avenue. Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. (Mission Sunday); divine worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. No evening service. Lenton service Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, sermon: "The Judas Kiss."

United Brethren.
Pleasant View church, Wilkins Corner; P. E. Wright, paster. Sunday school at 2 o'clock; preaching by pastor. at 3 o'clock; Junior and Senior C. E. at o'clock; regular prayer and Bible study Thursday evening, called meeting of board of trustees Friday even-

West Side Church of Christ. Sunday school at 10 o clock; preaching at 11 o'clock.

Tenth Street United Brethren. Pastor, W. F. Harbert. Sunday

Western Avenue Baptist, ices at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Services at Elder Harris will preach on an unusua

Plymouth Congregational.

topic.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Haziett, minister. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship and sermon 19:45. Young people's meetings 10:45, theme: "The Homesickness of the school, 9:30. Morning worship and seriol 10:45, theme: "The nomesiawaes of the mon, 10:45. Young people's meetings Soul": evening worship at 7 o'clock, theme: "Living in a World With a 7:00 p. m. Mid-week service, Wedness Sky": prayer service, Wednesday evenx at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal.

mon at 10:45 a. m.: worship and ser-communion at 7:30 a. m.: church school mo nat 7 p. m.; the Lord's supper on at 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and sermorning. Social service society, second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a. m.; Lenten services: Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m.; prayer and conference communion at 7:30 p. m.; prayer and conference communion at 9:30 a. m.; confirmation meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.;

East Main Street M. E.
In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the

pastor will give a stereoptican survey month at 2:30 p. m.: choir meetings of the Methodist centenary movement, weekly: Men's Brotherhood meets at the call of the president.

**Shown. Bible study at 6:30 p. m., conshown. Bible study at 6:30 p. m., conducted by Mrs. Walter: Intercessary prayer at 7 o'clock; morning worship at Corner Locust and Fifth streets: L. 10:45; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; pray-C. Sparks, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 er meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30; Ep-o'clock. J. E. Walter, pastor.

Woodside Presbyterian.

Elimwood avenue near Locust street. D. A. Greene, pastor. Sunday school forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, school at 9:15; morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7:30; Inter-theme: "Our Plans for the Future"; Evangelist Saunders will speak at 2:30 denominational holiness meeting third and in the evening at 7, also each evenand preaching at 7:30 o'clock.

THE LODGES

K. 0F P. Newark Lodge.

meeting last Thursday evening and the attendance was exceedingly good. Four received and several ballotted on. The Esquire rank was conferred upon two Next Thursday evening the

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large class in full amplified form. Members of the drill team have been called for a meeting next Monday evening.

WHITE CARNATION BEVIEW. White Carnation Review held its reg-

dar meeting March 5 with a good atendance. A sack social followed the ousiness meeting. At the next regular meeting, Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth Schramm, deputy of Ohio, will be prescut. There will be business of importance.

> L 0. 0. F. Newark Lodge.

Last Monday evening Newark lodge held a regular meeting with good attendance. Besides the routine business the third degree was conferred. Next Monday evening, St. Louisville lodge vill meet with Newark lodge, with caudidates for the first degree.

Olive Branch.

Last Tuesday evening Olive Branch odge transacted routine business. the next session Tuesday, the lodge will confer the second degree. Wednesday evening, April 30, the two lodges will hold a special joint session. This is to be in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of American Oddfellowship. All lodges of this district have been in-vited to attend this meeting and bring n their candidates for the first degree. The committee in charge is planning on a parade at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock the lodge will confer the first degree at 1. O. O. F. temple. Following the degree there will be a luncheon at Masonic Temple. Any Odd Fellow may attend this meeting but to be admitted to the luncheon he must procure a ticket. There tickets are limited and have been proportioned to the lodges of the dis-

Mt. Olive Encampment.

At the last meeting of Mt. Olive En ampment several applications were balloted on. At the next meeting, Thursday, the lodge will open at 6:30. and there will be a short business session to allow members to go to Johnstown to see the Rebekah degree conferred. After this meeting there will be degree work every meeting night.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Daisy camp, Royal Neighbors, met Tuesday evening. One candidate was obligated and several applications received for membership. The camp is planning to celebrate its anniversary. which falls on May 13. At the close of the business session a lunch was

WIRE BRIEFS

Washington: Emergency committee on employment for soldiers and sailors was organized by Council of National Defense with approval of war and labor departments. New York: Action by peace confer-

ence to eliminate race prejudice, was urged by Viscount Ishii. Japanese ambassador to the United States in speech to Japanese society. Paris: Emile Cottin, anarchist, who

recently made an attempt to assassinate Premier Clemenceau, was sentenced to death by court martial trying Paris: It has been learned status of secret treaties and conventions made

during war again has arisen. Paris: It is pointed out that act of ecretary of state signing treaty of

peace will not become effective, so far as the United States is concerned, until ratified by senate. New York: Challenge to Will II. Hays, chairman of Republican national

committee to place his party on record in respect to League of Nations, was issued by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of Democratic national committee. Paris: President Wilson conferred with Premiers Lloyd George and Cle-menceau and Colonel House shortly after arrival here.

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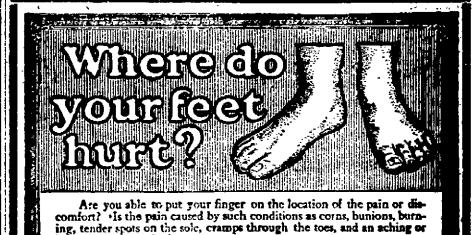
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Every Day Etiquette

"When serving salad should one pu it on the same plate with the meat, or m another smiller plate?" asked Mrs Youngwife

"Use but one plate where the mean or fish is served with salad. Where sulad is served with recetables, and meat and fish, place it on a second plate about the size of a tea plate This is in order to prevent, the salad than dry hair and if one has only hair dressing from mixing with the vegs lables," answered ber aunt.

> When I am calling on a new acquaintance should I leave my card up on each visit if the hostess is at home Inquired George *Only on the occasion of the first

call should you leave your card on the hall table or other place provided for it, even though you are received by following visits

"Is it permissible in correct court up one's lettuce served with

of the hair once a month. This I think at the table," answered his sister.

helps it to grow and it also seems to strengthen the roots of the hair. the hair splits badly the hair should certainly be clipped. If the hair is light pinch of salts of tartar in the last shampoo water is splendid to help keep it light but care must be taken not If the eyebrows are thin I suggest You will not notice any this tonic.

-To be interesting is not possible for great change for a month or more, but many of us at least, I feel that it helps and also keeps them in good tincture of canthrides, one dram; oil of lavender 15 drops: oil of rosemary. 15 drops. This is not a stain but it has a tendency to darken the eyebrows after being used for some time.

Our Boys and Girls

Fresh air is necessary, but that does versation and to attraction.

Be broad enough to be interested in direct draught. Of course, out of doors everything, even if you have to force there are no draughts, and the child is that attitude a great deal. Be ready to not nearly so likely to take cold there talk, or at least to listen receptively to as he would be if sleeping or sitting anyone's talk, on the subject which is in the house with the wind blowing

conversation, as well at the same time from the direct draught, and it is often preaching 7:00 p. m.: special meetings pay a compliment by your appreciative wise to place a screen at this time of to commence March 30th by Rev. attention. Don't pity yourself, is another rule so situated that they cannot be opto follow. This is essential, for cheerened without the wind blowing direct-fulness and forgetfulness of self wins ly upon the child. Window screens can ened without the wind blowing directly upon the child. Window screens can be made of strips of board and cheesely meeting. March 25 at 7:30; Sunday cloth and then placed in the open win-school at 9:30, C. Miller, superintendent

Do not take your child on the street diate and Senior C. E. at 6:30; preachcars when they are crowded and illing by pastor at 7:30: C. E. business Be nice to everyone and they will smelling. This is almost always so at meeting. Monday evening; meeting of Knight rank will be conferred upon a be nice to you. Don't gossip, don't this time of the year when the windows cannot be opened, and it is strange friends will learn that you are indeed how many people object to pure air in the street cars, and it seems impossible to get fresh air unless some one sits a draught. Therefore it is better The eye is very responsive and from to keep the children from riding in the this very fact it requires a frequent; street cars. Let the child play only in

> take them into a crowd. Sometimes the young mothers are worried because their babies of a year old or more do not seem inclined to There is really nothing to be worried about. Nature will take its own time and it is not best to hurry them to grow strong from the exercise

strengthen them. This is best done him off from his legs if he wants to with an eye cup and the salt or acid use them. No young child should be used just to soften the effect of the upon its feet before it shows a decided water. In cases of inflamed eyes caused from on its less before this will not tired eyes an ice pack is very good, the chill of the ice reduces the inflamentation of the ice reduces the infla mation almost at once. Wrap up a lf a child a year old makes no efficiely cracked ice in two bits of fort to walk it is simply because its an old piece of soft linen and apply the legs are not yet fit for walking. Let down. Using the ice during the day as plenty of good milk, an egg every day

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